Township Register

COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD — THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1943 — NUMBER 28

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

* * *

ARTHUR KIMBER IS PRE-AVIATION CADET AT KEARNS, UTAH

KEARNS, UTAH — Arthur C. Kimber of P. O. Box 8, Niles, Calif. is now a Pre-Aviation cadet at the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command's Basic Training Center (No. 5), it is announced by Col. Converse R. Lewis, Post Commander.

Pvt. Kimber attended Washington Union High School. Prior to his enlistment for aviation cadet training Pvt. Kimber was employed as a machinist specialist. Cadet Kimber is the son of Mr. John E. Kimber of Niles.

Thousands of cadets are now being ordered to active service, and a large percent of these men take their basic training at Kearns. Cadets here learn how to protect themselves in emergencies and how to dish it out to the Nazis and the Japs with small arms and machine guns.

Upon completion of their basic training most of the pre-aviation cadets will be sent to one of the many colleges operated under the supervision of the Army Air Corps. At college they will receive specialized training before entering the aviation cadet training centers.

— V —

RUSSELL McC. ROSS IS TRAINING AT FARRAGUT, IDAHO

FARRAGUT, IDAHO, — RUSSELL McCLELLAN ROSS, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ross, 327 I street, Niles, began his recruit training this week at this U. S. Naval Training Station located in the mountains of northern Idaho. During the next few weeks he will be taught military discipline the fundamentals of seamanship, and will undergo thorough physical training. He will receive actual experience with boats on beautiful Lake Pend Oreille, beside which Farragut is located.

Upon completion of his recruit training, he will be given an opportunity to qualify for one of the Navy's service schools for additional specialized training in a field which he has chosen.

— V —

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Pvt. MERVIN SANTOS, who is home on furlough from Camp Swift, Texas and three of his friends from Mission, Miss Evelyn Potter, Miss Velma Telles and "Sonny" Santos spent Friday in Watsonville at the home of Miss Laura Garcia a former Mission girl. While there Miss Potter met one of her old friends, S 1/c LINCOLN GUNTHER, who is stationed there.

— V —

EDWARD J. AZEVADA, C. M. 3/c who is stationed somewhere in North Africa met one of his old home town friends, Herb Perry there not long ago. Its a small world after all!

DAVID ESCOBAR, who is an M. P. in the U. S. Army near Los Angeles spent a weekend leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Escobar in the Mission and attended the dance at the Newark Pavilion Saturday.

Mrs. Elsie Wilcox, mother of Postmaster Justus of the Mission received word that her nephew, Staff Sgt. LOUIS KUNDERT of Colorado aged 21 has been cited for heroism and brought down two German Messerschmidts over North Africa where he is a tail gunner in one of our bombers for Uncle Sam.

— V —

CLARENCE V. TELLES, S 1/c was very glad when he and his pal, Eddie Azevado, who left the states together and landed in North Africa but were separated, finally got together again after months of fighting over there.

— V —

Word has been received by Mrs. Mae Raymond of Irvington that her brother-in-law, RUDY FRATES, a former resident of Santa Clara has been made Staff Sergeant. He is stationed at Turlock, California.

Private KENNETH GOMES, who has been in the service for the past seven months, was given an honorable discharge due to illness. He is now at the home of his mother, Mrs. Helen Gomes in Irvington. His brother CHRIS is still with the armed forces, stationed in Alaska. He has recently been promoted to Master Sergeant.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Amaral motored to San Luis Obispo over the weekend to visit their son, Cadet JOSEPH "BUD" AMARAL, who is just finishing preflight school. Lots of luck, "Bud".

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Silva on Sunday visited their daughter, Sergeant AUDREY SILVA, who is stationed at Camp Stoneman.

F 1/c ANTHONY M. SANTOS son of Mrs. Mary Santos of the Livermore Highway who has been stationed at San Diego for a long time has been moved to New Orleans, Louisiana for his finishing training in the Navy.

MELVIN POTTER, C. M. 3/c who is stationed at Treasure Island visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lelie Potter and family Thursday evening in the Mission.

Many Mission folk attended the Newark Firemens Ball given on Saturday evening. Among them was Pvt. MERVIN SANTOS, Evie and Al Harvey, Josephine Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brayovich of San Jose and Mrs. Grace Meyers, Mrs. Lois Justus, accompanied by First Class Petty Officer TOMMY CORNETT, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Phillips, Mrs. Rosalyn Garcia, Miss Velma Telles, Mrs. Verna McBride and several others.

MELVIN SOUZA of U. S. Army at Camp Cooke spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Souza Sr. here in the Mission.

Friends of LOUIS SILVA, better known as "Jerry" cousin to Mary Santos, is now located in Kodiak, Alaska where he is a mechanic on jeeps and trucks for Uncle Sam's Army.

ALLAN LUNA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Luna has been visiting his parents in Decoto following the completion of his Naval training at Camp Farragut, Idaho.

LESTER MADEIROS, who is in the U. S. Army, has been transferred from Seattle, Washington to Camp Haan, Riverside, Calif.

LOUIS PAGAN, who is in the U. S. Navy has been visiting his friends and relatives in Decoto.

RICHARD SILVA, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Silva has a few days leave from his duties with the U. S. Navy and has been spending them at the home of his parents in Decoto.

WRONG ADDRESSES

When the address of your Man-in-Service changes, and he is receiving The Township Register, will you please notify this office?

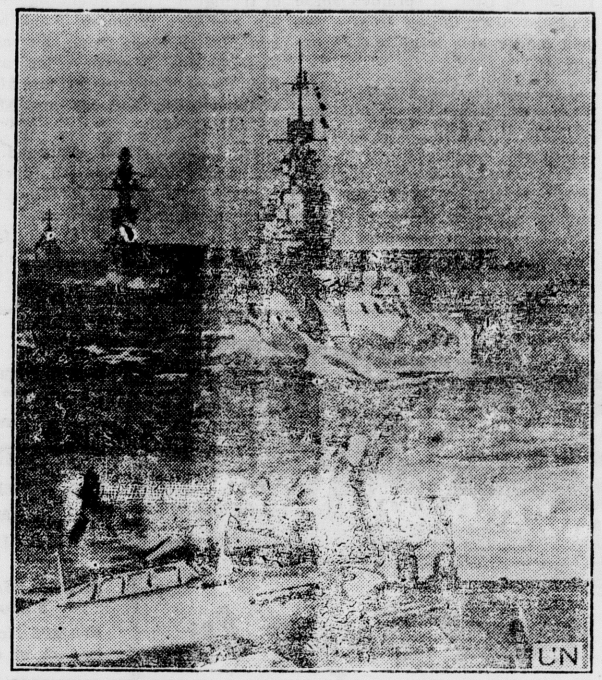
The following men are NOT receiving their papers because this office has been notified by the P. O. department they are "not at" the addresses given below:

Pvt. John J. Rose (last address) Camp Rucker, Alabama.

Pvt. Gilbert J. Francis, Victoria, Texas.

Thank you. — The Editor.

Air-Sea Power



MODERN NAVIES USE AIR POWER right along with the big guns of battleships. This striking new picture shows a formidable force of British aircraft carriers acting as part of an escort of an important convoy in the Mediterranean. In foreground are Hurricane fighters ranged ready on the flight deck of H.M.S. "Victorious," from which the picture was taken. Right behind is Britain's newest aircraft carrier, the "Indomitable," followed by the "Eagle." A cruiser brings up the rear.

Fake BLACKOUT

Imagine everyone's embarrassment early last Thursday morning when a suah-nuf blackout alarm was sounded, beginning at 6:15 a. m. in this Township!

But Old Sol didn't pay any attention to it: he was pushing up over Mission Peak as usual, all ready for a new day's pursuit of the horizon.

Three quarters of an hour later the all clear sounded—but there was nothing to clear, except Air Raid Wardens clearing their sleeves of their arm bands: cause you can't blackout in broad daylight.

Chief A. M. Alves of the Niles Fire Department said he got an official call, sure enough, from the Sheriff's office in Hayward, just as he received a similar one (authorized that time) after Saturday midnight 11 days earlier. So he warbled the siren.

Chief Roland Bendel of Decoto said he was standing by at the Decoto Fire house, but never did get an order to wail his sirens. But other sirens wailed and warbled hereabouts, particularly Niles and Centerville, the Centerville siren being very clearly heard here when there is no wind.

But it all proved to be a private affair for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties and the Fourth Fighter Command, which alone authorizes these pesky alarms, said it knew ab-so-lute-ly O about it!

Investigation developed the facts that an excited Airplane Spotter had his report routed to the wrong office; the East Bay Civilian Defense office mistook the signals and ordered an alarm given.

The alarm was given all over the East Bay; wardens and firemen stood by for about three-quarters of an hour—and then they went home to breakfast.

It was just good, clean fun!

CANNERY PAYS $110 PER TON FOR APRICOTS!

CENTERVILLE —The apricot run at the Booth Cannery opened here last week with an anticipated two-weeks' season. Growers fortunate enough to have a crop, and they are rare, will make a cleanup with canneries paying $110 a ton.

This is the record price since the last World War when some growers said they got $140 a ton. About 130 people are employed at the local cannery, this number to be increased to about 500 for peaches.

TOWNSHIP RED CROSS NEEDS MORE BANDAGE ROLLERS

CENTERVILLE — The ARMY and NAVY have called upon the American Red Cross to furnish millions of SURGICAL DRESSINGS for our armed forces. For several months this branch has been making the quota assigned to it by Oakland Chapter Now many of the faithful women, whose work has been so much appreciated, must retire for a short period to assist with their own or neighbor's crops. In the meantime this most necessary work must not lag..

The war is approaching that most critical stage when we may expect many casualties. Our boys must not be allowed to suffer for lack of these medical dressings. Can we let it be said that we failed them in their hour of need? Won't you give a few hours each week so that your son or your neighbor's son may be benefitted?

The work room is located in the ANNEX of Centerville Grammar School and is open daily Monday through Friday from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. and Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 P. M.

Mrs. F. Waltenberger, Production Chairman; and F. T. Dusterberry, Branch Chairman.

MOTORISTS URGED TO AVOID LAST MINUTE RUSH FOR "A" BOOKS

Motorists having a basic "A" gasoline rationing status were advised by the Wartime Motoring Information Bureau of the California State Automobile Association to mail application for renewal as soon as possible to avoid last minute rush and overtaxing of rationing board personnels.

Renewal applications are available at local rationing boards, service stations, and at all offices of the Automobile Association.

Upon mailing application to local ration board, accompanied by tire inspection record showing at least one inspection, and the signed back cover of the current "A" book, renewal books will be mailed to applicants and become valid July 22. Current "A" books expire July 21.

The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening in the Memorial Building at Niles with Mrs. Ellen Mohn presiding.

COFFEE ADDICTS GET INCREASED RATIONS

Coffee at the rate of one pound in three weeks for the six weeks period between July 1 and August 11 will be made available to consumers in a further increase in the coffee ration announced by the Office of Price Administration.

Coffee stamp number 21 in ration book one became valid for one pound of coffee on July 1 and will expire n July 21. Stamp number 22 will be valid from July 22 to August 11. Stamp 24 expired at the end of June.

O. P. A. RESTRICTS RECAPPINGS FOR THREE MONTHS

Action reducing the number of low-mileage passenger car drivers eligible for used and recapped tires because of a temporary shortage in supplies of these casings in serviceable condition has been announced by the Office of Price Administration.

This step is taken on information from Rubber Director William M. Jeffers that he will have to reduce for a time the rationing allotment of used and recapped tires from the levels of the last few months. The July allotment, he told OPA, will be about 500,000 as compared with 800,000 in June.

For Three Months

Beginning July 1, and probably for a period of 90 days while supplies of used tire carcasses are being put into serviceable condition the eligibility of drivers with mileage rations of 240 miles or less a month will be determined by these standards:

Outside the gasoline shortage area, where the "A" book is good for 240 miles a month, the applicant must show he uses his car for an essential purpose. This means that the driver, though having only an "A" book, must use his car for occupational purposes. It also means that the applicant must meet certain other tests, including formation of a ride-sharing club where possible or establishing the lack of reasonably adequate alternative means of transportation.

This contrasts with the present regulations giving eligibility for used and recapped tires to any driver having a mileage ration of 240 miles or less a month.

Eligibility of drivers with monthly mileage rations in excess of 240, who get new tires when they need replacements, is not disturbed by the changes. The changes affect only used and recapped tires—known as Grade III's in the rationing regulations. Inner tube eligibility for all drivers also remains the same as before.

MRS. MAUDE BUNKER SUCCUMBS JUNE 30 TO LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. Maude Grant Bunker, wife of James L. Bunker, Deputy County Superintendent of Schools of Alameda County succumbed on June 30 in Mt. Zion Hospital, San Francisco, to a long standing illness, following an operation.

She was a native of California, and in addition to her husband, is survived by two sons, James Bunker, a high school teacher at Greenville in Plumas County, and Jack, now with the Merchant Marine on the high seas; a daughter Betty, the wife of Major Frank Ryder stationed at Salt Lake City, Utah; and two sisters, Mrs. L. Martin and Mrs. James Davis, both of Sacramento.

Funeral services were held last Friday from the Cooper Undertaking Parlors in Oakland and cremation followed. Inurnment was made in the Mt. View Cemetery in Oakland.

Her husband was a former principal of Niles Grammar School then was rural supervisor, during which time he made a host of friends throughout Alameda County, prior to his promotion to the post of Deputy County Superintendent.

SOLUTION SOUGHT FOR HARVEST LABOR PROBLEM

(Southern Alameda County News)

LIVERMORE — In an endeavor to meet the labor and housing problems which are confronting the farmers of the agricultural districts of Alameda county, the Board of Supervisors, the Farm Bureau officials, headed by T. O. Morrison, and the County Farm Production Committee have been holding meetings at various places during the past two weeks.

Just recently County Farm Advisor T. O. Morrison announced the appointment of T. A. Perkins to the position of county farm labor placement manager.

Perkins assumes the responsibility of finding workers to whom Alameda County farmers will pay more than $2,500 000 in wages during the coming year. He was active in recruiting farm labor during the harvest season last year, establishing labor camps, and directing the use of volunteers from Oakland service clubs in the sugar beet harvest.

Perkins has established his office at 967 C street, Hayward. Branch offices have been established at Centerville with E. D. Bristow, school principal in charge, and another at Pleasanton where John J. Amaral will serve as labor placement agent.

The first labor problem presented itself as apricot picking starts. While the apricot crop is estimated to be about 20 per cent of normal, this fact does not help matters any as the regular pickers do not care to work on short crops.

The next labor demand will come about September 1, when tomatoes, sugar beets and grapes will be ready for harvest. Most of the heavier work in the beet fields will be taken care of by Mexicans, but it is expected that this source will furnish not more than 10 per cent of what is needed.

Students and volunteers will have to be depended upon to take care of the greater portion of the tomato and grape harvesting.

The Board of Supervisors has appointed a County Farm Production Committee and upon this committee falls the task of providing plans for housing the imported labor. This committee consists of John Busch, Pleasanton, chairman; Gordon B. Laing, Oakland; Jeryl R. Fry, Mt. Eden; J. J. Smith, San Leandro; Herbert Young, Hayward; E. A. Wente, Livermore; Edwin E. Orloff, Pleasanton; Ted Harvey, Alvarado; W. D. Patterson, Newark and T. O. Morrison, Hayward.

The State finance department has offered the State Production Council use of the buildings formerly occupied as barracks by the State Guard at the Calaveras Dam. The buildings are of such a nature they may be moved easily. Two locations were discussed with the board, one being the county fair grounds at Pleasanton and the other the Holly Sugar property at Alvarado. In both places auxiliary facilities will be available. The board indicated that it favored the Pleasanton site but final decision awaits a further consideration and inspection.

Coming Events

FRIDAY

1:30 p. m. Martha Sanford Circle meets at Niles Congregational Church Guildrooms.

SATURDAY

8:30 p. m. Holy Ghost Fiesta Dance at Newark Pavilion. Come!

SUNDAY

2 p. m. Holy Ghost Fiesta Dance at Newark Pavilion. Music by Russ Peterson and his 10 piece orchestra.

THURSDAY

8:30 p. m. De Guadelupe Institute, Y. L. I. installs officers at Odd Fellows hall, Niles. Public invited.

IRVINGTON

Miss Agnes Raymond
Correspondent

IRVINGTON — The patio of Mrs. Walter Connelly's home on Broadway was the setting for a supper preceding the joint executive board meeting of the Irvington P. T. A. on Wednesday June 30. Mrs. E. M. Grimmer was the joint hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prouty, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Robinson were the honored guests. Mr. Robertson is the newly appointed principal of the Irvington Elementary School.

Mrs. Connelly's new chairmen have been named as follows: Hospitality, Mrs. George Scammon; Cafeteria, Mrs. Bessie O'Lace; Welfare, Mrs. George Belding; Adult Education, Mrs. Lillie Robinson; Budget and Finance, Mrs. R. A. Griffin; Publicity, Mrs. E. H. Hirsih; Social Chairman, Mrs. Lewis Adams; Magazines, Miss Marcella Stivers; Membership, Mrs. Edwin Baker; Ways and Means, Mrs. Wayne Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Silva of Irvington spent Sunday at Martins Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Peixotto and sons spent an enjoyable Sunday at their summer home at Half Moon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Alameda and family, Mr. and Mrs. Antone Abreu and Mr. and Mrs. Al Peixotto and family spent an enjoyable Sunday at Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Silva of Hayward, former residents of this city, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stepp Raymond here.

A large crowd of Irvington residents attended the Firemans dance held at Newark last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Eddie Morris and son Eddie Jr. left for Illinois after a several weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Strub and daughter Judy of Irvington.

Betty Corey of Irvington is now working as relief operator at the Irvington Telephone office.

Ralph Runolfson of Irvington is recovering from a sprained ankle received after falling from a ten foot ladder in a local apricot orchard.

Litll Judith Ann Fisher of San Francisco visited her grandfather, William Hirsch Sr. here over the holidays.

Irma Dutra, Evelyn Kelliher, Ethelyn Nyberg, Kay Cole and Agnes Raymond spent an enjoyable weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lemos, relatives of Miss Dutra at Half Moon Bay.

Doris Barskey and Frank O'Toole of Alameda visited with the Raymonds on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Faye Isbelle and daughter have returned to their home in Irvington after a several weeks' visit with relatives in Oregon.

A pot luck supper was enjoyed last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christensen of Irvington. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pond, Mr. and Mrs. George Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Witherly, Mr. and Mrs. William Mette and Mr. and Mrs. Will Benbow.

Mrs. Louise Nellis returned to her home in Irvington following a several weeks visit with relatives in northern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Fisher, former residents of Irvington who are now residing in Hayward, are the proud parents of a baby boy named James Peter. Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher of Irvington are the proud grandparents.

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL ON KIWANIS PROGRAM

SAN LEANDRO—Jack D. Rees, vice-principal at Washington Union High School in Centerville, addressed the Tuesday noon meeting of the San Leandro Kiwanis Club on the subject "Home-front After the War." He was introduced by Herman Kink, chairman for the day. Homer E. Lewis presided. The session was held at 1394 East Fourteenth Street.

ARMY GASOLINE USE

An army mechanized division in motion uses about 18,000 gallons of gasoline every hour, reports the California State Automobile Association.

Church News

* * *

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Pastor.
10:00 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Church Worship.
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor
11 a.m. Morning service.
9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark
Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor
First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.
Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.
First Sunday of each month, high mass.
Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 8:30 a.m.
2nd and 4th at 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 10 a.m.
2nd and 4th at 8:30

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH CENTERVILLE & ALVARADO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Ministers.
11:15 a. m. Morning Worship hour, Union service at Centerville.
Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal, older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

NEWARK CHURCH

10 a.m. Morning worship.
11 a.m. Sunday School.
7:15 p.m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is radiocast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p. m.

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor
No services until Sunday, August 22.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

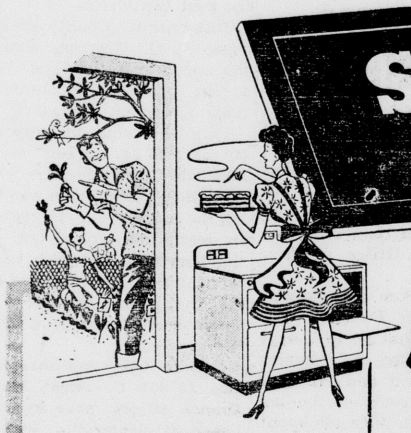
In all Christian Science churches a Lesson-Sermon will be read on Sunday July 11, on the subject "Sacrament". The Golden Text will be: "We being many are one bread, and one body: for we are all partakers of that one bread," (I Corinthians 10:17).

Bible selections will include the following passage from Matthew 26: 20,26: "Now when the even was come, he sat down with the twelve. And as they were eating, Jesus took bread, and blessed it, and brake it and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is my body."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "The disciples had eaten, yet Jesus prayed and gave them bread—Jesus prayed; he withdrew from the material senses to refresh his heart with brighter, with spiritual views," (p. 32).

WEAK BATTERY

The first indication of a weak or defective battery in a car is sluggishness when the starter pedal is depressed, cautions the California State Automobile Association.



SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

All advertised items subject to having stock on hand and price changes made necessary through new OPA regulations.

NEW RATION STAMPS NOW VALID
RED STAMPS..... P-Q
BLUE STAMPS..... N-P-Q
COFFEE STAMP..... No. 21 (Good for 1 pound)
SUGAR STAMP No. 13.....Good for 5 pounds through August 15.
STAMPS Nos. 15 & 16 each good for 5 pounds of canning sugar through Oct. 31

Best Buys In BAKING NEEDS

Summertime baking—an economy measure

Kitchen pretty warm these days? Let the oven do most of your cooking work this summer! It's easier—and by the way, summertime baking is really an economy measure. Just think of the ways meat can be stretched with the aid of the oven . . . shortcakes, meat pies, and oh, so many other ways! Use meat drippings for shortening, and let the good flavor carry the meal forward.

BISCUITS—Let those meat drippings get firm in the refrigerator, then use them for making biscuits for meat shortcakes. Creamed hamburger is a grand topping. Or cut link sausages into small slices, fry them and make a gravy from the drippings and serve them over the biscuits.

MEAT PIES—Use the same kind of biscuit dough made with drippings for a covering for meat pie. Use leftover meat or small pieces of precooked meat, vegetables of your choice and enough thickened juice from the meat or vegetables to give moisture to the pie filling. Cover with biscuit dough and bake in a hot oven (450° F.) until the crust is rich, golden brown.

SUMMERTIME STUFFING—Ever think of serving stuffing in place of potatoes . . . even though you haven't anything to stuff? It is really something the family will like. For 3 cups of bread crumbs, add ½ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper, sage or other seasoning to taste, saute sliced green onions, tops and all, and ½ cup meat drippings. Mix and pack into loaf pan or ring mold. (An egg or ½ cup of evaporated milk enriches and binds the stuffing together.) Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) for about one-half hour or until browned slightly. Serve as a meat accompaniment.

ECONOMY CAKE—Sift 2 cups all-purpose flour with 2½ tsps. baking powder, 1 tsp. cinnamon and ¼ tsp. cloves. Cream together 3 tbsps. shortening and 3 tbsps. meat drippings and add 1 cup of sugar gradually, creaming until smooth. Add 1 egg and beat well, then add flour mixture alternately with ⅔ cup milk. Then add 1 tsp. vanilla or other flavoring. Bake in greased layer cake pans or muffin tins in moderate oven (375° F.) for about 25 minutes or until done. Fill layers if desired with chopped raisins and honey mixture.

MOLASSES COOKIES—Use those meat drippings in your favorite recipe for molasses cookies. You'll get an honest-to-goodness old-fashioned flavor. And the cookies make grand accompaniments to fresh fruit.

VICTORY CANNING AND DRYING are current topics of conversation. Julia Lee Wright's article in this week's Family Circle tells you how to go about it. Helpful hints on sun and oven drying and jelly and jam making will make summer canning a pleasure.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

FLOUR—A BAKING ESSENTIAL

Kitchen Craft (Enriched) No. 5 bag 27¢ No. 10 bag 49¢
Sperry Drifted Snow (Enriched) No. 5 bag 30¢ No. 10 bag 55¢
Gold Medal (Enriched) No. 10 bag 59¢
Harvest Blossom 24½-lb. bag 89¢ 49-lb. bag 1.69
Globe A-1 (Enriched) No. 10 bag 52¢

Cake Flour & Pastry—Sperry No. 5 bag 26¢
Peanut Butter Skippy Chunk & Cr. 1-lb. jar 37¢
Biscuit Flour Globe A-1 40-oz. ctn. 29¢
Cake Flour G. M. Softasilk 44-oz. ctn. 26¢
Coffee Cream ½-pt. ctn. 16½¢

Eggs Breakfast Gem, Grade A, lge. Ctn. doz. 52¢
Eggs Breakfast Gem, Grade A, Medium—Ctn. doz. 49¢
Yeast Fleishmann's—Each 3 for 10¢
Vanilla Extract, Schilling 2-oz. bottle 31¢
Vanilla Extract, Schilling 4-oz. bottle 59¢

PEANUT BUTTER Real Roast 2-lb. jar 49¢
CANE SUGAR 5-lb. sack 31¢ 10-lb. sack 59¢ Ration stamp required
CORN MEAL Quaker, Yellow—20-oz. ctn. 10¢
BAKING POWDER Clabber Girl—10-oz. can 9¢
BAKING SODA Arm & Hammer—1-lb. ctn. 8¢

Wesson Oil Pint glass (5 points) 27¢ Quart glass (10 pts.) 49¢
Brown Derby Beer 11-oz. bottle Plus deposit 4 for 28¢
Sunbrite Cleanser 13-oz. can 3 for 14¢
Tenderoni Van Camp's 6-oz. pkg. 8¢

BOMB TOKIO WITH YOUR SAFEWAY EVERY-DAY SAVINGS BUY WAR STAMPS

RATIONED FOOD VALUES

UNIT POINT VALUE		PRICE VALUE
[4] Oleomargarine	Sunnybank 1-lb. ctn.	19¢
[8] Berkshire Cheese	Med. Wrap. 1-lb. bulk	39¢
[1] Cherub Milk	Evaporated Tall can 3 for	27¢
[15] Royal Satin	Shortening, 3-lb. glass	60¢
[15] Chili Sauce	Moneta—12½-oz. bottle	15¢
[3] Hot Sauce	Gardenside—7½-oz. can	4¢
[3] Tomato Soup	Campbell 10½-oz. can 3 for	25¢
[18] Del Monte Peas	Early Garden No. 2 can	16¢
[18] Gardenside Peas	Standard No. 2 can	12¢
[16] White Corn	Gardenside—#2 can	12¢
[24] Tomatoes	Arm In Arm No. 2½ can 2 for	23¢
[2] Grapefruit Juice	Texsun, Unsw. No. 2 can	13¢
[4] Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet, Unsw. 46-oz. can	30¢
[4] Grapefruit Juice	Town House, Sw.—46-oz. can	29¢
[23] Yellow Cling Peaches	Del Monte, sl. or ½'s, No. 2½ glass	23¢
	Black Knight, sl., No. 2½ can	19¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Priced by the pound to save you money. Buy just what you can use today—pay only for what you get at Safeway.

CABBAGE Fancy Solid Heads Pound 4¢
GRAPEFRUIT Pound 7¢
PEACHES FREESTONE 2 LBS 23¢
GARDEN PEAS FRESH 2 Lbs. 23¢

"Produce Prices subject to Market Changes . . . and also to having stock on hand."

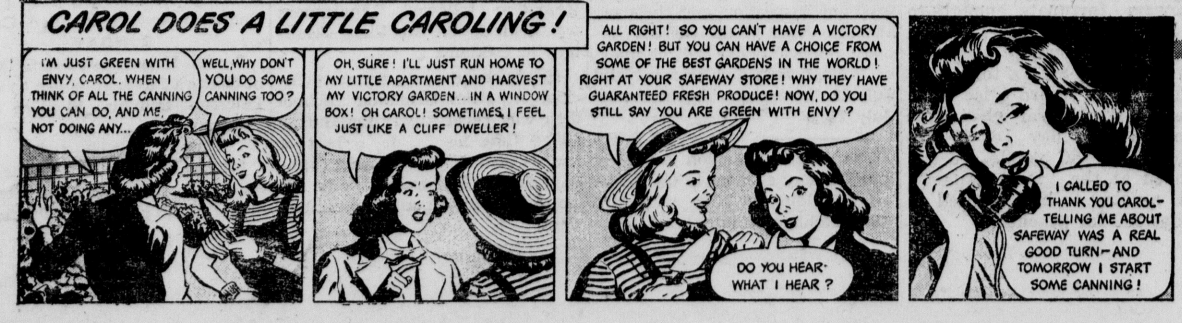
MISCELLANEOUS NEEDS

Edwards Coffee	Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg. Ration stamp required	24c
Airway Coffee	Whole Roast—1-lb. pkg. Ration Stamp required	20c
Hills Bros. Coffee	Red—1-lb. glass Ration Stamp required	33c
M.J.B. Coffee	Reg. or Drip—1-lb. glass Ration Stamp required	33c
S&W Coffee	Reg. or Drip—1-lb. glass Ration Stamp required	32c
Beer	Rainier Club 11-oz. bottle—Plus deposit 3 for	28c
Sparkling Water	Merry Mix or Cragmont 32-oz. bot.—Plus dep. 2 for	15c
Roma Wine	Sweet Sherry, Muscatel & Red Port 24-oz. bottle	75c
Roma Wine	Dry Sauterne & Burgundy 24-oz. bottle	65c
Post-Tens	Ctn. of 10 pkgs.	22c
M. C. P. Pectin	3-oz. pkg. 3 for	25c
Ripe Olives	Ebony Medium—9-oz. glass	16c
Meat For Dogs	Sassified, Dried 6-oz. pkg. 3 for	25c
Dog Meal	Arcady—5-lb. bag	49c

A-1 SODA CRACKERS Crisp and Fresh 2 Pound Carton 17¢
ORANGE LAYER CAKE Two layers of silver cake filled and iced with an orange creme icing. 29¢
BUTTER HORNS Package of 2 15¢

Prices in this ad are effective Wednesday, July 7 through Saturday, July 10, in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, Hayward and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda, and Contra Costa Counties, unless price changes are required as a result of new O. P. A. regulations.

CAROL DOES A LITTLE CAROLING!


I'M JUST GREEN WITH ENVY, CAROL. WHEN I THINK OF ALL THE CANNING YOU CAN DO, AND ME NOT DOING ANY...
WELL, WHY DON'T YOU DO SOME CANNING TOO?
OH, SURE! I'LL JUST RUN HOME TO MY LITTLE APARTMENT AND HARVEST MY VICTORY GARDEN... IN A WINDOW BOX! OH CAROL! SOMETIMES, I FEEL JUST LIKE A CLIFF DWELLER!
ALL RIGHT! SO YOU CAN'T HAVE A VICTORY GARDEN! BUT YOU CAN HAVE A CHOICE FROM SOME OF THE BEST GARDENS IN THE WORLD! RIGHT AT YOUR SAFEWAY STORE! WHY THEY HAVE GUARANTEED FRESH PRODUCE! NOW, DO YOU STILL SAY YOU ARE GREEN WITH ENVY?
DO YOU HEAR WHAT I HEAR?
I CALLED TO THANK YOU CAROL—TELLING ME ABOUT SAFEWAY WAS A REAL GOOD TURN—AND TOMORROW I START SOME CANNING!

Whether you've been able to raise a Victory Garden or not . . . It's mighty nice to have a nearby Safeway where you can buy fresh-from-the-farm produce to put up at home. Use Safeway stocks to swell your pantry shelves of home-canned foods!

SAFEWAY

DECOTO GROUP ENJOYS STUDY OF FAMOUS BOOKS

DECOTO — The Decoto Discussion Group held a pleasant and most interesting meeting July 1 at the home of Mrs. Katherine Goulart with Mrs. Clara Dennis as cohostess. Luncheon was attractively served on card tables in the living room, which was decorated with red, white and blue flower arrangements and flags in honor of Independence Day.

The short story was the subject for discussion which was in charge of Mrs. Ethel Avilla. Each member gave a report on one of the stories studied, touching on the technique, atmosphere, characterization, plot, etc. Mrs. Frances Mara gave an especially interesting evaluation of the Gold Bug, as a type of the mystery story, with plot as the predominant element. Mrs. Amy Brown discussed the beautiful romance, The Sire De Maletroit's Door, Mrs. Dennis reported on the atmosphere and theme story, Will 'o the Mill. Mrs. Tina Costa on The Black Cat, Mrs. Goulart on the House of Usher, Mrs. Helen Brown gave an interesting summary of Poe's life and Mrs. Walker discussed the character story, A Lodging for the Night.

Miss Olive Hyde was welcomed back after a long absence as was her friend, Miss Ewing of San Francisco. Mrs. Florence Wallace was a guest, also Mrs. Emma Amaral. The County Library was represented by Miss Florence Little, head of the Juvenile department of the county work.

Contributions for purchasing U. S. O. scrapbooks were taken up. This work is in charge of Mrs. Leontine Costa.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Amy Brown and will be the Drama meeting of the year. Mrs. Evelyn Joseph, the leader has selected Craig's Wife, and Arsenic and Old Lace for study and discussion at that time.

As many of the members as possible met at the library Wednesday evening to plan the program for the next year's work which begins with the September meeting.

DECOTO NEWS

Mrs. Edmund Francis
Correspondent

Mrs. Joe Kiles received a beautiful crocheted center piece donated to the Holy Rosary Catholic Church here by Mrs. Joe E. Silva.

Joe Romero is recovering from asevere gash in his foot suffered while swimming in the creek.

Joe Carey is ill at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Galarsa entertained members of their family at their home here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Muniz enjoyed a dinner in Oakland on Monday.

Mrs. Jewel Enos and small daughter, Kathleen, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Lois King and sister Nadine are visiting her husband, who is stationed with the U. S. Army in San Diego.

Mrs. Frances Mara, Mrs. A. L. Costa, Mrs. Virginia Enos, Miss Viola George, Mrs. J. L. Olson and Mrs. Bessie Borghi attended a whist party in Niles on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Luna spent the week end at Santa Cruz.

Jane Vegas is recovering from a badly lacerated hand suffered while at work in a box factory here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown and eighteen relatives and friends enjoyed a picnic and dinner and outdoor games July 5, in the Brown garden.

Joe Andrade crushed several fingers of his left hand while at his work at the Jas. Graham Mfg. Company at Newark.

Mrs. Rita Daigre and sons have moved from their home here and are now residing in Castro Valley.

Joe Costa, brother-in-law of the Misses Mary and Josephine Bernardo, Toby and Manuel Bernardo and Mrs. George Fields, passed away in an Oakland hospital over the weekend, following a fall from a ladder while at his work as a painter.

Laura Fonseca and Frank Duarte were united in marriage at the All Saints Church in Hayward on Sunday afternoon June 27th. Following their honeymoon they will make their home here, where the groom is farming.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Brien of Nursery Road, Niles, entertained on Sunday, July 4, in honor of their daughter's tenth birthday Miss Charlene was the recipient of many gifts and had as her guests at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lyle of Petaluma, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Francee, and Miss Estelle Mercker of Oakland.

NILES REBEKAHS TO RECEIVE DISTRICT DEPUTY

Plans are being made for the official visit of Selina Keating, district deputy president of District 53, to Niles Rebekah Lodge, Friday evening, July 16, according to Beatrice Fournier, noble grand of the Niles Rebekahs. Visitors are expected from the Rebekah Lodges of Pleasanton, Livermore and Alvarado, as well as from other Rebekah Lodges around the eastbay

Iva Marble, vice grand, heads the refreshment committee assisted by Beatrice Fournier, Rose Fournier, Martha Roland, Jennie Mohn and Ivy Cull. Decorations of the hall is in charge of Irene Kibby and Eva Fournier.

The next meeting of the Friendly Sewing Circle will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Anna Bradford, Niles Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Carr have just returned from a week's trip up the Feather River region.

Are you reading this?

Who says

NOBODY READS THE ADS?

Bring Us Your Orders for

RUBBER STAMPS

Stamp Pads and Inks

We Take Orders for

MANIFOLDING SALES BOOKS

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER

Telephone 4414 Niles, Cal.

Neighborhood NEWS

LEAGUE ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

CENTERVILLE — Joyce Karel of Niles has been chosen president of the Girls' League at the Washington Union High School and will begin her duties with the opening of school in the Fall.

Other officers include June Rose, vice president; Lucille Raymond, secretary; Delphine Soito, treasurer; Albe Mae Costa, program; Vivian Griffith, hospitality; Winnie Dias, ways and means.

Gertrude Mozzetti, San Jose State College student, who is a past president of the Girls' League was the installing officer. Miss Charlotte Hatch and Miss Helen Rogers, two teachers who have resigned, were presented with corsages. Eleanor Enos, retiring president, was in charge.

GUS ROBINSON SUCCEEDS PROUTY AT IRVINGTON

IRVINGTON — Gus Robinson, 34, former vice principal of the Fremont Grammar School in San Jose has been made principal of the Irvington Grammar School to succeed Jack Prouty who is transferring to the Pleasanton Grammar School.

Robinson is married and has four children of grammar school age. He has resided in San Jose for the past 10 years. His duties here began July 1. The only other addition to the Irvington faculty is Miss Mary Virginia Bristow, daughter of E. D. Bristow, principal of the Niles Grammar School who will teach primary classes and music.

S. E. S. TO GIVE HOLY GHOST DANCES SATURDAY & SUNDAY

NEWARK—The S. E. S. Lodge No. 8 is giving a Holy Ghost Dance Saturday evening at the Newark Pavilion with fine music to be provided by Russ Peterson and his popular 10 piece orchestra Secretary Manuel DeSalle says.

John Costa is general chairman of the event, and another dance will be given Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, also at the Newark Pavilion with Russ Peterson again furnishing the music. The public is invited to attend, and have a good time.

MISSION SAN JOSE

Mrs. Lois Justus
Correspondent

Miss Cecelia Schneider is spending her vacation in Manteca at the home of Miss Francis Schilter a former Mission girl Miss Lorraine Davis is at the Schneider home with Miss Regina for the summer.

Wednesday a special mass was said at St. Josephs Church, requeted by Sister Rosalia, formerly of the Dominican Convent, now of Berkeley for her former C. Y. O boys who are in the service of our country.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dickey, the former Sophia Gallegos, now of San Francisco, spent one day this past week at the family home here.

Miss Jessie Ewing spent a week here as house guest at the Gallegos home. She returned to her home in San Francico on Saturday.

Mrs. Mamie Monizza of San Jose spent Monday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Mederios.

Miss Abbie Sunderer, who was confined to her bed for a week following an attack of flu is now up and around and her sister, Mrs. Rose Whiteside, who was with her, has gone back to San Francisco to her home there.

Miss Rosemary Telles who spent a week's vacation in Modesto with her aunt and family has returned to her home here. Mrs Rose Silva accompanied her and returned as far as Sunol, where she is visiting at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pereira and Mrs. Faye Castro dined at the Florence Restaurant on Monday evening and attended the theatre at Niles.

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"

Buy More War Bonds Today

CENTERVILLE TEACHER HONORED BY ARTISTS

CENTERVILLE — Miss Luraine Collins, art teacher at the Washington Union High School, has been elected to membership in the San Francisco Society of Women Artists and will exhibit in their annual show at the San Francisco Museum in November.

The organization is engaged at present in making war posters and in other war projects at the University of California and at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco.

NILES LOCALS

J. W. Myers was quite ill at his home here over the weekend with an infected hip, the result of a fall sustained while he was at work. Dr. L. H. Buehler of Niles attended him and then the doctor got sick a few days himself.

The big dance given Saturday night by the Newark Fire Department filled the Newark Pavilion full to overflowing. Everyone had a fine time.

The Newark Fire Department was called out Monday afternoon to suppress a large grass fire which had gained considerable headway in a field near the P. G. & E. substation.

Mrs. Thomas Gough of Niles and her three children from Fresno, Merced and Dos Palos visited their husband and father, Thomas Gough, at the Fairmont Hospital on Monday He is not doing very well at present.

Chris Keller of Hayward was in Niles Tuesday. He says he is comfortably established in the home he recently purchased in Hayward.

Two more new homes were sold to defense workers in Canyon Heights during the past week, Manager E. W. Stenhammer says.

Nearly two weeks of high fogs and cool mornings, with no sun until late morning is the "unusual" weather dished out to Washington Township this month of July, 1943.

Sgt. Pellicier of the W. A. Cs was the guest speaker at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Niles Rotary club at the City of Florence Restaurant. Jack Vieux was chairman of the day. (Skipper George now has the tiller well in hand.)

USE THE CLASSIFIED

CHURCH PLANS CHANGED

IRVINGTON — A general conference of the Northern California District of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints will be held in Sacramento, July 17-18, in lieu of the annual encampment at Irvington, cancelled because of war conditions.

PINOCHLE CLUB ENJOYS BARBECUE

The Decoto Pinochle Club enjoyed a cooperative barbecue dinner at the Walker home, Saturday evening, July 3, at seven o'clock with Walter Walker at the barbecue pit. After a delicious dinner, showing the culinary accomplishments of Decoto's outstanding cooks, the remainder of the evening was spent playing pinochle, with Miss Linda Cunha winning high score. Other winners were Walter Avilla and Mrs. Amy Brown The evening was concluded by the serving of a dessert course by the hostess, Mrs. Elsa Walker.

The next meeting will be at the Walker Sunroom with Mrs. Mae Rowlett as hostess.

NILES Y. L. I. TO HOLD PUBLIC CEREMONY THURSDAY

The De Guadalupe Institute, Y. L. I. cordially invites the public to a "Victory" Public Installation on Thursday evening July 15 at 8:30 p. m. at the I. O. O. F. Hall in Niles.

The installing officer will be District Deputy Olive Faro of Oakland. She will have Saint Judes, Y. L. I. girls from Irvington as her installing officers.

The Officers to be installed are as follows: President, Florence Martinelli; First vice president, Anna Mae Escobar; Second vice president, Eleanor George; Marshal, Frances Mara; Recording Secretary, Marguerite Crane; Treasurer, Isabelle Cahill; Inside Sentinel, Mary Gastelum; Outside Sentinel, Gertrude Keller; Trustees, Lena Bertolotti, Mary Nunes, Lida Santos, Madline Santos Laura Mayer; Organist Inez Silva.

Those in charge of arrangements are the Past Presidents. They are Lena Bertolotti, Hortense Avilla, Lucille Brown, Isabelle Cahill, Marguerite Crane, Lida Francis, Gertrude Keller, Laura Mayer, Ruth Murphy, Mary Nunes, Madeline Santos and Inez Silva. A very interesting program is being arranged.

Madame . .

Can "keep up appearances" on the Home Front by always looking her best. Our Beauty Shop methods provide that chic which every particular woman values so highly.

Phone us at Niles 4411 for an Appointment.

El Pajaro Beauty Salon

Marjorie Moore, Prop. Niles

I'm Dehydrating fruits and vegetables

But FIRST...I learned what I should not do and what I should do

● Drying of fruits and vegetables can be done in the home by means of a dehydrator cabinet equipped with a proper type electric heater or on trays in your kitchen range. It takes careful preparation of foods to be dried, plus time, patience and constant attention or the food will be spoiled and wasted. Below is a list of some of the should and should not precautions to take in drying food at home.

I SHOULD select vegetables and fruits carefully, using only fresh, firm produce.

I should work quickly to keep produce in full flavor.

I should steam-blanche all foods until they are tender.

I should place the blanched foods on drying trays in half-inch layer.

I should dry at correct temperature at full time for each specific food.

I should stir or turn foods being dried and rotate position of trays.

I should store dried food in clean dry containers which are absolutely moisture, air and insect-proof.

I should be sure vegetables are brittle-dry like shredded wheat.

I should examine my stored dried food at least once every week.

I should store dried foods in a cool, dark, dry place.

I SHOULD NOT try to dry wilted, bruised, overripe or decayed produce.

I should not keep the cut-up fruits and vegetables too long in a warm kitchen.

I should not fail to use full time in steam blanching to seal in flavor and vitamins.

I should not crowd foods on drying trays.

I should not guess at time and temperature for drying, but follow chart.

I should not dry food like roasting. Food must be dried evenly on all sides.

I should not take any chance with improper dried food storage or the food will become sour or wormy.

I should not stop drying until 95% moisture is dried out.

I should not expect dried food to keep indefinitely.

I should not allow the dried foods to get warm or be exposed to the light.

ELECTRICITY IS WAR POWER DO NOT WASTE IT!

Successful home drying depends upon efficient equipment, the quality and kind of vegetables and fruits and the careful adherence to rules in every step in the process, including storage. Do not rush into dehydration unless you intend to work hard at it. As a first step come into any P. G. & E. office for the free booklet on *"Home Drying of Fruits and Vegetables."*

P·G·and·E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

GE 24W-743

MORE RED STAMPS VALIDATED BY OPA

The Office of Price Administration has set the validity dates of four new series of War Ration Book Two red stamps, which may be used for purchases of rationed meats, fats, oils and cheeses through July 31.

The dates and the stamps are as follows:

Red Stamp Val. Date Exp. Date
P (16 points) June 27 July 31
Q (16 points) July 4 July 31
R (16 points) July 11 July 31
S (16 points) July 18 July 31

In validating each series of stamps on successive Sundays, and setting a common expiration date, the OPA is following the same procedure used in the past three months. Officials stated that the dates for series 'T" will be announced in the near future.

RATION DATA

Meat, Canned Fish, Butter, Margarine, Cheese, Oils, Fats—Coupon P, Book Two, valid through July 31; Coupon Q valid now.

Sugar—Stamp 13, Book One, good for five pounds through August 15; coupons 15 and 16, valid for five pounds each for home canning.

Coffee—Stamp 21, Book One, good for one pound through July 21.

Shoes—Stamp 18, Book One, good for one pair through October 31.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables —Blue Coupons N, P, and Q valid through August 31.

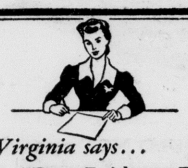
Gasoline—A Coupon 6, good for four gallons through July 21.

Tire Inspection—A tires, September 30; B tires, October 31; C tires, August 31.

CENTERVILLE WOMAN, 84, BREAKS LEG

CENTERVILLE —Mrs. Winifred McMillan, 84, mother of Dr. Stanley McMillan, local dentist, was taken to the Peralta Hospital last week suffering from a broken hip incurred when she slipped on a rug and fell at her home. Dr. McMillan's mother-in-law Mrs. Mary E. Mickle of 1440 Euclid Avenue, Berkeley, former old-time resident of this community, is still in the care of two nurses, following a fall at her home and a spinal injury in June.

Dry Register Want Ads!



Virginia says...
"Dear Bride-to-Be,
If you were Me
And I were You,
Here's what I'd do"...

WHO'S Virginia? Unlike Yehudi, she's a very real person, and a most likeable young lady who knows all the answers, socially, where marriage is concerned. Her Bride's Book has been the Bible of Brides-to-Be for a decade. She has a gift copy awaiting you at our office.

What to do, what to say, what to send, who and when? Virginia tells all... in her Bride's Book. Authoritative information that's easy to take and easy to use, and it makes you feel so SURE! Start Life's newest, most important chapter right, by accepting Virginia's advice, and you'll be that much surer of being able to write at the end of the chapter..."and they lived happily ever after."

Make it a date; drop in for your Bride's Book soon, and see the latest styles in Wedding Announcements, At Home Cards, and such.

Orders Taken at
TOWNSHIP REGISTER
Niles, Calif.

AIR WARDEN COURSE WILL BE GIVEN GROUP

A three-months course of weekly lessons in air spotting will be conducted by Jack Vieux, Washington Township chief of the ground observation corps beginning the latter part of this month.

Attendance at the classes will be voluntary, dates and place to be announced later. Vieux has just returned from a week's school at the University of California where he was one of about 300 receiving instruction in plane spoting.

FORMER CENTERVILLE OFFICER TO WED

CENTERVILLE — Mrs. Henri Salz of Redwood City, formerly of Centerville, is leaving Friday night to be present at the marriage of her son, Lieut. ROBERT SALZ at Dallas, Texas. She will accompany the bride to be, Miss Betty Mason of Burlingame and her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Mason.

The wedding will be solemnized on July 17, the anniversary date of the groom's parents, Mrs. Loraine Salz and the late Henri Salz concert pianist. Also present will be the former Miss Betty Bunting of Centerville and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mulcahey, now residing in Dallas Both young people graduated from the University of California.

— V —

MURIEL FOURNIER IS NOW ENSIGN

Miss Muriel Fournier, former Washington Union High School teacher, has completed training with the WAVES at Smith College Mass., and has been given the rank of ensign. She has been stationed at Norfolk, Va.

A service flag recently purchased by the Niles Rebekahs now has two stars, one for Ensign Fournier and one for Master Technical Sgt. James S. Cull, stationed at he Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point N. C.

— V —

Mrs. Sarah Crane of Niles and Mr and Mrs. W. E. Wyatt of Oakland are leaving Sunday by train for Camp Adair, near Corvallis Oregon, to spend a week visiting Corporal RAYMOND CRANE, who is in training there.

Pvt. ARTHUR KIMBER of Niles is now Aviation Cadet Kimber and he has been transferred from a training group at Fresno to a Basic Training Camp at Kearns, Utah.

COUNTY RELIEF PAYMENTS DECLINE DURING MAY, 1943

"Alameda county's tax requirement for relief for 1943-44 should be considerably below the amount needed for 1942-43," California Taxpayers' association stated today, studying relief costs in counties.

Total relief payments out of county taxes for May, 1943, amounted to $102,370 compared with payments from county taxes of $137991 for July, 1942, the first month of the 1942-43 fiscal year. Total payments for relief in the county from federal, state, and county funds amounted to $326.258 for May 1943 compared with $400,157 for July, 1942.

Aid to the needy aged took $64,313 of county tax payments for May, 1943, compared with $74 810 for the preceding July the association found. While old age aid rolls may increase in the coming months the legislature cut the county's share of each old age aid relief in half, effective July 1, 1943.

Acme Photo

His Pigs Go to War

Young Johnny Clay of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, is typical of farm children raising victory pigs and devoting profits to War Bonds.

Farm Youth of U. S. Looks to Tomorrow

TOMORROW'S farmers and farm homemakers are second to no school group in their enthusiasm for investing in War Bonds and Stamps to make sure their future is secure. Through the Schools At War program they are investing what they save and earn in War Stamps and Bonds.

First evidence of this is the amount the 4-H Club boys and girls and the FFA boys invested in war savings in 1942 from "Victory Pig" and other projects. A million and a half 4-H Club members put $6,000,000 of their own savings in War Bonds and Stamps and sold $2,500,000 worth of War Savings to their neighbors. Nearly a quarter million members of Future Farmers of America invested more than $1,500,000.

Spurred by the realization that the financial welfare of farm families the next 20 years depends on how wisely they use today's higher incomes from increased food and other wartime production, both groups have set their goals still higher for 1943.

These farm youths are building financial reserves, and urging their parents to do the same, for after-the-war necessities, to meet financial emergencies and to help them get started in college.

They're building reserves today for tomorrow's farm buildings and for the other things they will need when they're tomorrow's farmers and homemakers.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS THRONG COURT, WAR NOTWITHSTANDING

CENTERVILLE — Gas rationing and rubber conservation have had no effect on traffic violations in Washington Township, it is indicated in a resume of cases handled during the past six months by Judge Allen G. Norris at the Centerville Justice Court.

A total of 252 traffic cases have been heard, including 53 speeders, five drunk drivers and seven reckless drivers during the past six months as compared with a total of 331 cases involving 62 speeders, two drunk drivers and six reckless drivers during the same 6 months in 1942. Fines, however, increased from $1059 to $1503, speeding offenses that drew a $5 fine in the past now earning a $25 penalty in view of the rubber conservation program.

The annual transfer of the traffic cases from the Centerville to the Niles Justice Court became effective on Friday, all traffic offenders to appear before Judge J. A. Silva at Niles until January 1, 1944.

COUNTY CIVIL SERVICE OFFERS PAYING POSITIONS

OAKLAND — The Alameda County civil service commission, room 205 Courthouse, is now receiving applications for examinations for the following positions:

Jailer, patrolman, guard, civil and criminal deputies, all in the police department. Base pay is $175 per month, with a $20 increase next July 1. Filing closes on July 30.

Clerk in the justice court; pay $175 per month, plus $20 increase next July 1. Filing closes August 2.

Senior tax accountant, salary $250 per month, plus $20 increase next year. Filing closes July 19.

Real Estate deputy, salary $215 per month, with $20 increase next year. Filing closes July 26.

Full details as to requirements for these positions may be had by writing the commission at room 205, Courthouse.

WATCH THOSE BURNING FAGS WHILE DRIVING

California Highway Patrolmen operating in Alameda County today were instructed to enforce rigidly Section 600 of the Vehicle Code prohibiting the throwing of lighted cigars, cigarettes and other burning material in rural areas from moving vehicles.

In a bulletin to Captain Louis Eike, Chief E. Raymond Cato called attention to the desperate need of protecting all potential sources of food from fire and ordered the local officers to issue arrest citations in every case where the circumstances are deemed to justify such action.

"The heavy grass and weed cover along many of our highways constitutes an extremely serious fire hazard," Cato's order said. "Every bit of our crops is desperately needed for food and for the feeding of our livestock. A cigar or cigarette thoughtlessly or deliberately thrown from an automobile may become as destructive as an incendiary bomb, starting a fire which will benefit our enemies in direct ratio to the food or forage destroyed."

COUNTY RECEIVES GAS TAX MONIES

State Controller Harry B. Riley today apportioned $209,007 in gasoline tax money to Alameda County as part of a $9,535 681 distribution for the quarter ending last March 31. This county's share was computed on the basis of a motor vehicle registration of 189,336.

Controller Riley said the apportionment was $4,748,025 or 33.24% less than that for the corresponding quarter last year. The county's revenue from this source is continuing to feel the effects of decreasing gasoline sales.

Riley distributed one third of the $9,535,681 to the counties and deposited the balance of $1,589,280 in the State Highway Fund for later apportionment to cities and for use on the state highway system.

TAKE SUMMER COURSE

ALVARADO — Four Washington Township young people left Saturday for Berkeley to enroll in Summer semester classes. Jacquelyn Burtch of Newark will return as a high Freshman, Henry Borghi of Decoto as a Sophomore in the Naval Reserve and Margaret Williamson of Niles and Linda Hellwig of Alvarado as Seniors in the department of political science.

NORTHERN STATE SCHOOL CHILDREN BUY MOST BONDS

The school children of Northern California are the champion War Bond buyers of the United States. According to reports received today from Washington almost half the total number of "Minute Man" flags flying over the nations public schools are on Northern California school flag poles. To earn a "Minute Man" flag a school must have at least 90% of its enrollment participating in War Bond and Stamp buying every month. Of the three thousand flags in the country 1,296 are held by Northern California schools.

"The end of this school year saw our school enrollment of 472,510 students investing $8,180.330 in War Bonds and Stamps" announced Mrs. Harold A. Berliner, Educational Director of the Northern California War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department. "Our grand total since the beginning of the school program in the spring of 1942 is already over $9,000.000 and will reach $10,000,000 when all figures are in" she said.

'The end of the school year last June was very gratifying to the Treasury Department when we found that Northern California students had bought bonds for over-all per capita purchase of $2. At the close of this school year we were amazed to find that the overall average purchase since the beginning of the program in January 1942 has jumped to $20 per capita."

FAULTY WHEEL BEARINGS

A grinding noise in a rotating wheel of your car indicates a defective wheel bearing which may cause an accident and which should be replaced immediately, cautions the California State Automobile Association.

The language of truth is unadorned and is always sibple.
—Marcellinus

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Effective August 1, 1943 the following subscription rates to THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER will become effective, because of increased production costs:

Civilian, 1 year, paid in advance .....$2.50.

Civilian, six months, paid in advance $1.50

Subscriptions for service men one year, paid in advance $1.50

Walter Waynflete

★ ★ ★ ★

RATION CLERKS FETED

Clerks at Washington Township Rationing Board were guests at last Thursday's meeting of the Niles Rotary Club—Mrs. Esther Burtch, Mrs. Edna Tyson and Mrs. Pat Hill. A musical program was furnished by P. C. Valentine, assisted by his nephew, Staff Sgt. James Valentine of the Military Intelligence at Fort Winifield Scott.

TOWNSHIP BUSINESS DIRECTORY

J. E. PASHOTE
INSURANCE, Agent
Surety Bonds — Fire — Auto & All Risk.
Newark Phone 2591

Meals Served
ROTHLIN'S CAFE
WINE, BEER and LIQUORS
225 San Jose St. Irvington

Hours — 10 a.m. to 12 — 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Dr. H. A. Foster D.C.
Chiropractic & other Drugless Methods
629 MAIN ST., NILES
Mon. Wed. & Fri.—6 pm to 8 pm

SERVICE and QUALITY
NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY
and
CLEANERS
Phone — Niles 4567
L. L. LEWIS Prop.
332 Riverside Ave., Niles

CARS GREASED
Official Tire Inspector for local O.P.A.
VAIL BARBER
Shell Super-Station
On Highway 17
Phone Niles 4441

DR. L. H. BUEHLER
with
DR. E. C. DAWSON
Physician and Surgeon
131 I Street — Niles
Phone Niles 3121

Real Estate Insurance
The Ellsworth Co.
-Insurance coverages written-
Automobile - Fire Burglary
Bonds - Health & Accident
Workman's Compensation
Liability-Plate Glass-Explosion
—Notary Public—
Niles Phone Niles 4554

HYDRAULIC BRAKES Overhauled and Serviced
AMERICAN GARAGE
Phone NILES 4426
Day & Night Tow Service

LOTS
FOR SALE IN NILES
Mrs. J. R. Whipple
Phone Niles 4482
INSURANCE

Pickers Tickets!
100 Numbers to a Card
100 for $1.00
500, per hundred ..... .75
At The
THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER
at Niles (phone 4414)
Of Course

Short of Help - WILL YOU HELP?

I am short of help, and I have so many calls to make, that if I miss you, will you please bring in your cleaning and laundry to the
NILES CLEANERS
725 Main St. Phone Niles 4436
and the
HENRY MILLER CLEANING SERVICE
156 S. Main St. Phone Centerville 183

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888.

Published every Thursday afternoon at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Niles, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Strictly in Advance
One year, $2; Six months, $1; Three months, 50c

Member: California Newspaper Publishers Association and National Editorial Association.

Telephone Niles 4414

WALTER WAYNFLETE
Editor and Owner

LATE DEVELOPMENTS

The Congress last act as the fiscal year ended on June 30 was to vote a 71 BILLION dollar military appropriations bill, most of which will be spent to provide the army with more than 99 THOUSAND airplanes (in addition to the tens of thousands already built, delivered, flying and fighting.) And how do Hitler-Goering et al like THAT little gen of information?

—More ships have been built during the past months to ply the many oceans lanes—so they are bringing more coffee and sugar to the U. S. A.—so rationing of these two basic commodities may end soon.—

—The Greek Guerilla soldiers still fighting after all these grim, grisly months, like the Yugo Slavs under the great Patriot Michaelovich—are now under the direction of the United Nations. Brave people! It won't be long now!

—The President has authorized the dropping of the word "Auxiliary" from the former Womens Auxiliary Army Corps to make this new branch a full-fledged women's arm of the service, entitling them to the same grades, ranks, pay and privileges as their brothers-in arms. So the WAACs now become just the W. A. C's.

Welcome, sisters!

— W W —

GREATEST NAVAL BATTLE

Speaking at a luncheon at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco last Friday afternoon Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said that the Battle of Guadalcanal alone, which lasted 72 hours, was far greater in the number of enemy ships sunk and damaged than the heretofore famous Battle of Jutland, when the British Navy all but destroyed the German Navy of that day, back in 1916.

Other of the half dozen major Pacific battles in which the United States Navy has fought in this war, equal or excel the Battle of Jutland in the number of vessels engaged and the toll taken, he said.

Just goes to show that this is a real, man-sized, history making war.

When Governor Warren introduced the speaker he said the City by the Golden Gate was famous for its sunsets. He said the most beautiful of all sunsets is being eagerly awaited: the final decline under the horizon of the Mikado's Rising Sun. And what a hand Warren got!

— W W —

SWAN SONGS

Many of the New Deal's pet alphabetical agencies are being scrapped one by one, under the necessities of war. The famous W. P. A. (or was it infamous?), which among other things had unemployed men rake leaves from one side of the street to the other, passed away painlessly last week.

Congress failed to vote enough money to keep all the O. W. I. (Office of War Information) offices open, so 22 of them are closing and small loss. All they did, so far as this writer could discern, was summarize news and facts which the public had already known for days and weeks.

Mrs. Roosevelt's pet, the National Youth Administration, (which the fellow travellers and parlor pinks seemed to use as a front to cloak their un-American endeavors) will expire the end of this year.

We'll get along somehow without these plain and fancy government extravagances. But be of good cheer: there are still some 40 or more alphabetical agencies still doing business, and going strong.

— W W —

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

It's a sad thing how we humans are kept from being human, because of "the powers that be".

For example: if President Roosevelt and Winnie Churchill, Joe Stalin and Chiang Kai Shek should throw a dinner party in Washington and invite Horrible Hitler, Mauled Mussolini, Garrulous Goebbels and Terrible Tojo—and the latter gents did come, and the leaders of the warring nations threw down a Manhattan together, then ate a good meal and chatted of this and that, the latter gentry might behave like human beings again, and decide to call off this whole silly war.

Then if the dinner party of the same group progressed through London, Berlin, Tokyo, Moscow and Rome each national leader playing host in his turn—why, the spirit of fellowship might take the place of this silly, stupid, blood-letting, limb-tearing Armageddon these enemies have let loose upon we civilized peoples.

But life does not permit such happy things to happen. As some writer pointed out years ago: "Unhappily, the things too good to be true are far scarcer than the things too true to be good."

The "gods of war" should be thrown into tthe bottomless pit along with the slimy old serpent and his spawn, then we battered, unhappy pawns of fate known as human beings might have some peace on earth.

Gabriel, please incline your ear! W. W.

— W W —

Did you ever lose your ration books? It's quite a thrill, something like the baby wandering away somewhere.—

By setting your household on its ear, and everyone searching nooks and crannies the precious books usually come to light.

They should be kept in a safe place, like your check book and your car keys. The Ration Board does not mind replacing our books if they are lost through reasons not under your control,—such as fire or theft; but carlessness in the care of ration books is frowned upon.

— W W —

EVERYONE MUST HELP HARVEST CROPS!

The Nation as a whole has lost one fourth of its farm workers to the draft and the defense industries—California has lost 50 per cent, yet farmers in the State pay out in farm wages a little over 14 per cent of the money spent for farm labor in the Nation.

Tired of the bungling of federal agencies on the food front in California last year the farmers asked the Legislature to set up a state agency to take over the responsible duties of organizing and planning for labor to meet the needs of the farmers of the state this year. Washington tried hard to kill this type of local revolt against confusion and regimentation by Washington. In fact secretary of Agriculture Wickard sent a telegram to Governor Warren trying to sidetrack State action. However, since the bill passed there have been efforts by Washington to make it a co-operative deal by giving it a federal-state status.

In a recent radio address War Food Administrator Chester Davis said that despite the fact that records were established in food production last year, "our civilian consumers alone ate up 85 per cent of that enormous production, with only 15 per cent of it going to our Armed Forces and Lend-lease." He also pointed out that food Lend-leased by this Nation last year amounted to only six per cent of production, while this year it will amount to 11 or 12 per cent.

In the meantime it must be kept in mind that California must obtain 250,000 additional farm workers to harvest its crops. All the efforts of school students, civic organizations and Women's clubs must be mobilized for volunteer labor to secure food for themselves, the armed forces and Lend-lease.

— W W —

What the "well dressed man" will wear this year? Shorts—with BUTTONS on them!

— W W —

JAPS NOT WANTED HERE

A card received by The Times from the Salinas Chamber of Commerce states that of 803 responding to a questionnaire sent out by the chamber 802 were against allowing the Japs to return to the West Coast. And Governor Earl Warren, at the governor's conference back east, stated it would be a mistake to allow the Japs to come back. And the supreme court upholds General De Witt's right to remove the Japs from the West Coast area. And the supervisors of California's 58 counties, meeting in Oakland last week, recommended that General DeWitt be retained as western defense area commander. Looks like those who want the Japs back, if any, are working against big odds.

—The Pleasanton Times.

— W W —

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

The time has come for every one of us who is putting a part of his income into War Bonds to re-assess his or her contribution toward the winning of the war.

To begin with we can feel proud of what we have accomplished. There are more than 26,000,000 of us buying bonds out of income regularly. We work in 180,000 concerns, big and little. There is virtually no industry or business without a payroll savings plan in all America. Our War Bond purchases now amount to about $400,000,000 a month.

While the nation was training and arming millions of our fathers, sons and brothers, the 10 per cent measure for war bond allotments served its purpose.

Meanwhile our national income has risen to record heights. Consumer goods have steadily dwindled. We will have 45 billion dollars above the cost of the necessities of life and present taxes in our pockets during 1943. There is plenty of dynamite in these loose 45 billions of dollars. Thrown into the fight in the form of war bonds this money has sufficient power to blow Hitler's armies to shreds. Mis-spent in competition with your neighbors for the fading supply of civilian goods, this money has the power to rip the home front to pieces and destroy the backing our fighting men must have. Mis-spent these 45 billions of dollars will bring misery and chaos to every American family.

More and more these facts are burning themselves into our consciousness. Where formerly one member of a family took upon him or herself the full war bond duty, now every working member of a family must share the responsibility. War Bond families are springing up by the thousands, especially in war work areas.

For example, if only one member of a family has been working and earning, say, $200 per month, 10 per cent may be the most that can be saved. But if another member of the family is employed at, say, $150 a month, the total expenses of the family may not be increased at all, or very slightly. It is entirely possible for the family to now put $120 or more than 30 per cent of total income into bonds every month.

There is no longer a war bond yardstick which all should obey. Ten per cent may be your limit. However for every 10 per center there are numerous potential 15 per centers, 20 per centers and even 50 per centers.

We are now in the invasion period of the war. The Yanks are doing the invading and not the Nazis. War costs will mount daily. The cost in lives is growing by the moment.

Can we do no less than to place our payroll savings on the same invasion tempo of blood, sweat and tears? Figure it out for yourself.

— W W —

UNCENSORED

By Leone Baxter

The dream of the average youth battling it out from foxhole, cockpit or gun deck is to get the ghastly business behind him, to get back home, find a job in his chosen field—eventually to marry his sweetheart, establish a home of his own and put down roots as his dad did before him.

Such dreams, certainly, are not extravagant. But in the opinion of some "national planners" they are in many cases both "unwise and uneconomic."

"It is open to question," insists the Deputy Administrator of OPA in charge of rent control, Paul Porter, "whether home ownership should be encouraged among middle and lower-income groups, because under certain conditions it is probably economically more profitable for them to rent than to buy."

That view will worry the souls of all men who remember the fundamental beliefs on which this nation was built. It will flutter the dust of our founding fathers in their graves—those men who would have such difficulty today in recognizing certain modern wings and gables of the democratic structure they designed.

Porter's remarks would be better unrepeated to the tens of thousands of California boys in uniform whose fathers, returning from that earlier war, got their first boost toward stability through a generous, specially enacted "Veterans' Farm and Home Purchase" program.

"During the post-war period", declares Mr. Porter, workers should not be tied down to specific localities, especially since many of them are migrants." That lyric seems to rhyme badly with those of the great social teachers of depression days who turned out movies, books and tons of propaganda at public expense concernng the untouchable evils of migrant labor.

As to the "uneconomic" aspects of home ownership—many householders would agree their homes are not their most lucrative investment. They bring in little cash income and often cost more to maintain than the owners wish to spend.

But to those same home owners, rearing their sons and daughters at their own homely, unpretentious, "middle class" firesides, the home is the greatest material investment in life, and the most rewarding.

No type of "socialized housing" yet dreamed up by OPA or anybody else can match nor supplant the dreams of the young Americans, planning to build their own castles, however humble, after the war is past.

— W W —

CHANGING TIMES

The unhappy day of competitive bidding in printing has gone OUT, along with zippers, rubber bands, flash light batteries and other civilian peacetime luxuries.

The demand for printing is so great, so many printers have gone into service and so many small shops have closed that the shops remaining open are loaded to the guards with work.

This is an unique situation, but it has become an expected repercussion of the war. Like garages everywhere, which are loaded with work and are operating on less than half their normal staffs, printing customers nowadays shyly ask "Can you do this job for me?" and only a few ask the price any more.

Reputable printers will only charge going rates, with due consideration to increased labor costs, increased paper costs, and limitations on the civilian usage of paper.

This is definitely a "printers' market" by contrast with the printing customers' market of peace days. Printing is as necessary to the preservation of civil economy as food is to the preservation of human life—Now if printing prices since Pearl Harbor has zoomed like food prices—! But they have not: they are only up from 10 to 20 percent over eighteen months ago, and that is only in line with increased production costs.

— W W —.

Ye Township Register office is now open Saturday afternoons whilest Ye erstwhile Editor becomes ye Village Printere—Now a member of the Royal Family: I take care of ye publick prints (prince)!

—W. W.

— W W —

GEO. M. STOUT, State Liquor Administrator — "The Army and Navy want a midnight curfew on liquor sales; the Legislature says to close at 2 a. m. I'm obeying the Army and Navy." (Stout's resolution that all States do likewise was adopted by the Boston National Conference.)

Editorial Page of the Township Register

Will Americans Be More Tender With Their Money Than Lives of Their Sons

Washington, D. C.—A blunt challenge—whether Americans will be more tender with their money than with the lives of their sons—confronts U. S. citizens as they prepare to meet the appeal of the government to put an additional 13 billion dollars into the fight in the next three weeks.

American dollars which run off to some cozy shelter to hide while American boys are dying to defend our cities and towns from destruction and invasion will face a rising demand from all classes of patriotic citizens to come out and fight.

Millions of workers who now are buying War Bonds regularly out of current income must lend extra money to their government during the Second War Loan campaign (which started April 12).

In recognition of the spirit of sacrifice which is sweeping over the land as our troops swing into offensive action in Africa and await the signal for a landing in Europe, the Treasury Department is offering a series of government bonds to fit every pocketbook.

No matter whether Americans buy the familiar Series E Bonds or 2½ per cent bonds or 2 per cent bonds or tax certificates, they will be doing their part to make the Second War Loan drive a success.

Consumer Spending Too High.

Consumer spending in 1942 was much too high to meet the war situation of 1943. Last year more than 82 billion dollars of our soaring national income went to feed the desires of Americans for clothes, recreation, foods and luxuries. As these items grow scarcer, more of our income must be diverted from such expenses into government bonds.

During 1942 millions of our fathers, sons, relatives and friends were in training here and abroad. Some were already in action. Casualties were beginning to bite into every community. War Bonds became a vital link between the home and fighting fronts.

Today sacrifice has become a way of life for America's fighting men. Civilian spending on the 1942 scale must go out the window if the home folks are to attempt to match the heroism of our boys at the front.

Not every American can take his place in a bomber or in a foxhole or on a fighting ship but he can fire away at the enemy by lending money to the government.

Our Place of Business is
CLOSED TUESDAYS
For a fine Italian dinner
PRICES:
Sundays $1.50 — Weekdays $.75 & $1.50
With Choice California Wines
Always come to the
City of Florence Restaurant
Phone 4561 Niles, Calif.

LEAL'S GROCETERIA
Shopping Economy
Irvington - Phone21

Wants

RATES: 2c per word, first insertion, 1c per word on repeats of same copy, cash with order. Minimum charge, 25c. Add 10c for want ads charged, except for regular customers.

FOR SALE

House and lot, 635 Cherry Road, Newark, near Grammar School. Six rooms and bath. $2700 cash or terms. —28 3p

FOR SALE

Pair Roller Skates in good condition. Call Niles 4418 or at 900 3rd and F Sts., Niles, after 7 in the evening. —28p

WANTED

Waitress, experience not necessary. Apply City of Florence Restaurant, Niles. —28 tfc

FOR SALE:

Buick Master 6—1929 Family car good condition. 5 good tires. Paint good. 736 Glen Drive, San Leandro. TR. 7998. 27p

FOR SALE

Siamese Kittens, Reasonable. Phone Centerville 25. 27 2c

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel, Phone Niles 4418. Niles.

IT'S A PLEASURE!

Niles, California
July 6, 1943

Township Register
Niles, California
Dear Editor:

The De Guadalupe Institute, Y. L. I. of Niles wishes to thank you for the splendid publicity given to them during the past year.

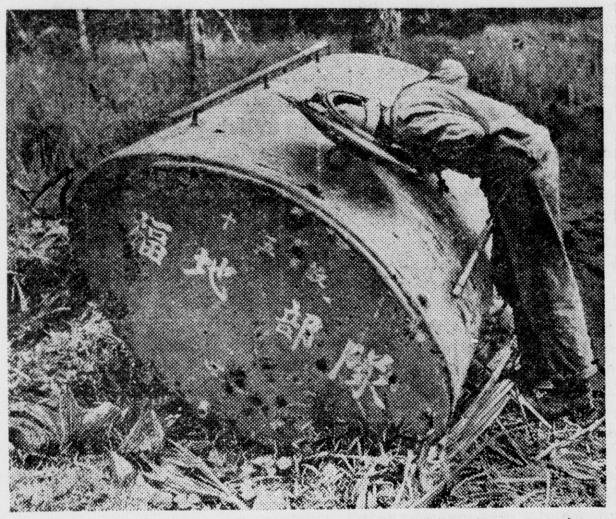
Sincerely,
De Guadalupe
Institute, Y. L. I.
Publicity Chairman,
Laura G. Mayer.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Coal Rationing Looms as FDR Asks 65 Induction Limit as Strike Curb; Allies' Mediterranean 'Guessing Game' Factor in Keeping Axis Off Balance

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



An American soldier in a Southwest Pacific outpost has a look-see at the interior of a shattered Jap vehicular water tank after the enemy had been driven off. The shell holes in the tank give the answer to its interior.

COAL:
Draft for Strikers

Coal rationing for both industrial and domestic consumers loomed as Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes expressed doubt that production losses incurred by three strikes in less than two months could be made up.

Mr. Ickes had announced that he was preparing to "undertake active participation in the supervision of management and operation" of coal mines including possible changes in operating personnel.

Previously, President Roosevelt had warned coal miners and other workers in government-operated industries that those who walk out on strike in future would be inducted into the nation's armed forces. The President announced that he would ask congress for authority to draft men up to the age of 65 for non-combatant service.

In a statement bitterly denouncing the action of the United Mine Workers leadership as "intolerable," Mr. Roosevelt had declared that for the time being "mines would continue under operation of Fuel Administrator Ickes." The terms, he said, would be those laid down by the War Labor board.

FOOD:
Czar After All?

Food had continued to hold the Washington limelight as the house agricultural committee had reported on a bill designed to take all food rationing and pricing powers from the Office of Price Administration and transfer of them to War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis.

Congressional sentiment for creating a food "czar" had increased in spite of the opposition of President Roosevelt to such a measure. Dissatisfied over home front war operations, proponents of the new bill wanted to vest complete authority over food production, transportation, distribution, pricing and rationing of foods under Mr. Davis who hitherto has had charge only of production and distributon.

As congressional temperatures rose in debate over the proposals, reports of improved weather and crop conditions helped ease official tension over 1943 food producton prospects. Particular improvements were reported in midwestern grain, livestock and dairy regions.

SMALL BUSINESS:
Reserves for Peace

The National Association of Small Business men through its president, DeWitt Emery, urged congress to permit plants engaged in war contracts to set aside tax-free reserves for easing postwar transition back to peacetime production.

Unless such provisions are forthcoming, Emery told the house naval committee studying war contracts, "thousands of businesses will be shut down after the war, awaiting the whim of some bureaucrat" as to whether they can remain in business.

Emery suggested an allowable tax free reserve of 3 per cent of all sales up to $1,000,000 and recommended that reserves above that figure be scaled down to one-half of 1 per cent.

MEDITERRANEAN:
Axis Kept Guessing

Two events in the eastern Mediterranean had given some observers support for their view that this theater would be the scene of decisive Allied military activity.

One event was the bombing for the first time by Allied fliers of the strategic Axis-held city of Salonika, Greece. The other was the evacuation by Italy of Castelross, easternmost island in the Dodecanese group, lying between Greece and Turkey. Strategists saw the possibilities inherent in an Allied move via Egypt and Syria on mainland Greece and the Balkans.

Meanwhile steady attention to the task of softening up Italy proper and its neighboring island satellites was given by the RAF and U. S. air forces.

One of the most spectacular Allied feats was the inauguration of "shuttle" bombing service. This was accomplished by British Lancasters which had bombed Friedrichshafen in Germany, flown on to African bases and returned home to England, blasting Italian naval bases at La Spezia along the way.

The tenseness of the Axis over impending Allied threats was reflected in the action of Italian secret police in arresting more than 11,000 persons in a search for possible fifth columnists.

GERMANY:
Raids Devastating

While military strategists had debated whether aerial warfare could completely knock out the enemy, evidence of some of the results of Allied bombings were dramatically forthcoming in reports from the Ruhr valley area, where British and American airmen had dropped 10,000 tons of bombs within a month.

One report disclosed that Germany had ordered the evacuation of 3,000,000 nonessential civilians from the bomb-gutted Ruhr. Another revealed that the Nazis had massed more than 1,000 fighter planes in western Europe to combat the never-ending Allied raids and had mounted 30,000 anti-aircraft guns along a belt 200 miles long by 20 to 50 miles deep.

Under a new policy of fully publicizing air raid damage, German propaganda broadcasts said the Royal Air force had "practically erased" the city of Krefeld on the western fringe of the Ruhr and had subjected the populations of both the Ruhr and the Rhineland to "unbelievable raids."

MARATHON:
Yanks Hit Macassar

Forecasting what will be routine assignments in months to come, Liberator bombers made a 2,000-mile round trip raid from Australia to the Japanese air and sea bases at Macassar on Celebes island, where Allied airmen dropped 28 tons of bombs on enemy objectives, damaging shipping installations and hitting a Jap cruiser and merchantman.

The raid marked the first retaliation on the Japs in the Celebes sector since the enemy seized Macassar early in 1942 when the Nipponese seized the Dutch East Indies.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

CANADA: Humphrey Mitchell, Canadian minister of labor, announced that all youths of 16 to 18 are now subject to compulsory labor transfer.

* * *

LOSS: Fuel administration statisticians estimated that recent coal strikes had cut coal production in the United States more than 20,000,000 tons.

REPAIRS: The house flood control committee approved legislation authorizing the expenditure of $10,000,000 for repair of damage in sections recently hit by floods.

* * *

PROMOTION: Rudy Vallee, now a band leader in the coast guard, has been promoted from chief petty officer to lieutenant, senior grade, an official announcement stated.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

MORE PLANES TO CHINA

It can now be revealed that the bottleneck has been broken in transportation to China, and greater quantities of equipment for air operations against the Japanese are being moved.

This is an encouraging development following the successful Chinese operations against the Japs in the Ichang area within recent weeks. Incidentally, these operations have been somewhat exaggerated by the Chinese. It now appears that the Japs did not intend to move against Chungking, nor did they have quite the number of men earlier reported.

The outstanding point, however, is that the Chinese were successful largely as a result of air power. This was a tribute not only to Chennault and the American pilots, but also to a contingent of Chinese pilots flying with the Chennault group.

Until recently it was not desirable to increase the number of planes in China, because the limited supply facilities by air from India constituted a bottleneck. There was no need of having more planes if they could not be supplied with fuel and bombs for operation. Now, however, a greater number of transport planes has been provided for this service and it has become feasible to increase the number of combat planes at the end of the line in China.

* * *

PLANES TO RUSSIA

About a year ago, Russian Red army men in Washington almost got down on their knees begging for airplanes. U. S. planes were much scarcer then than today. Production was low and there were also heavy demands from Egypt and MacArthur.

At one time, the Russians actually suggested that the best way to parcel out lend-lease equipment would be to adopt a very simple standard, namely, which army was killing the most Germans.

Gradually, however, planes were sent to Russia, until today they are going in tremendous quantities. This is one reason why the Nazis have lacked heavy superiority in the air, which previously they had.

In fact, the Russians now have shifted their pleas away from airplanes and concentrated them on food. With the breadbasket of Russia in German hands, large sections of the population are starving.

* * *

MAIL BAG

E. C. S., Charlotte, N. C.: An applicant for enlistment in the navy who has a nude woman tattooed on his arm will not be accepted until the lady acquires a tattooed dress. One of the navy's causes for rejection is "obscene, offensive or indecent tattooing."

P. B., Philadelphia, Pa.: Technically speaking, a WAAC may not resign. She may request a discharge through her commanding officer, but the request will be granted only under such circumstances as physical disability or extreme emergency in her family.

F. E. M., Dayton, Ohio: The sinking of the battleship Bismarck was accomplished principally by the fleet air arm rather than by British battleships.

* * *

ARMY DOCTORS STYMIED

Next time the army tries to recruit doctors in peacetime, a lot of medicos who patriotically became reserve officers long before Pearl Harbor are going to think twice before they do so again.

Reason is that the doctors who became reserve officers well in advance of war have now been penalized. They are stymied on promotions. Meanwhile, doctors who have come into the army recently have shot way ahead of them in rank.

What happened was that after a lot of reserve corps doctors had been brought into the army, still more doctors were needed. So the medical corps upped its bids. It offered higher commissions as majors and lieutenant colonels.

Meanwhile, when lower ranking former reserve officers raise the question of promotions, the stock reply is: "The tables of organization do not permit it."

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

¶ The OPA or the army-navy might well do something for army-navy wives who have to pay terrific seasonal rents at Atlantic coast establishments.

¶ Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, crack strategist of the U. S. general staff, who had opposed some of Churchill's strategy ideas, has suddenly been transferred from War Plans to North Africa.

¶ Harry Hopkins knew very little about the creation of Justice Byrnes' new War Mobilization office before it was created—though he is a member. Some politicos interpret this as meaning that Harry is slipping in his close personal friendship with FDR—but he isn't.

¶ Shenango Depot, Pa., has a stockade where about 2,000 soldiers are detained as prisoners, but thousands of other 1-A men are sent there for transfer to other areas. It is a transfer center, and the fact that a man is sent there does not mean he is going to a dumping-ground.

Soldiers in Skirts

A vital position in America's army, a chance to put a fighting man at the front, training in technical skills, development of leadership qualities—these are some of the opportunities awaiting the two girls pictured above as they stand on the threshold of a WAAC signal corps training school. They are fulfilling the tradition that all patriotic American women have always taken their share of responsibility for the welfare of their country, in war and peace. Thus, the roots of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps go back to the origin of this nation. These girls will learn radio code operation, radio repair, teletypewriter operation, switchboard installation and the operation and maintenance of many other instruments of communication. Many other WAAC schools teach a wide variety of occupations that prepare the girls for wartime and peacetime work.

Dots and dashes are the backbone of the corps' global radio communications network. Four enrollees are shown learning to receive and type code messages.

After three to six months' training the WAAC is functioning at some job that will release an able-bodied man to a battlefront. These girls (right) operating a field switchboard know how to install and repair it. They have become a vital part of the Signal corps which needs 2,000 more girls. Upon successful completion of the training course they will be called to active military duty. Later there is always the opportunity to rise to higher grades and eventually attend officers' training school.

"Gas!" At this command the WAAC instantly removes her hat, places it between her knees and quickly dons a mask. Close order drill while wearing masks is performed by WAACs in photo at upper right. A change from civilian life is demonstrated by Auxiliary Grace Terry (right), who awakens at 5:40 a. m. and stands at attention in an inspection line at 6 a. m., disproving the popular misconception that it takes women a long time to dress. One of the WAAC training camps is at Daytona Beach, Fla.

A WAAC motor convoy group rolls along the sands of Daytona Beach over which many an auto speed king has raced to fame.

Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

"THE breaks of the game," were once the deciding factor in any close contest.

"The breaks of war," are even more important.

As far as the two big-league pennant races are concerned, the "breaks of war" have affected the New York Giants and the St. Louis Browns above all other teams.

Before arriving at this conclusion, we interviewed 11 managers from the two big leagues and their verdict was unanimous. First — the Giants. Second — the Browns. Third—the Red Sox.

Grantland Rice

These are the three teams that have contributed more of their strength to the armed forces, that have suffered more through the draft, than any three competitors.

Yankees, Cardinals and Dodgers have been nicked. But only slightly. They have lost several good men but few vital factors.

Sure, they've lost Joe DiMaggio, Terry Moore, Enos Slaughter, John Beazley and a few others.

But the Giants and the Browns are the teams that have taken the roughest beatings—by a margin of 3 to 1.

About the Giants

While the Cardinals, Yankees and Dodgers have only suffered slightly, consider the case of the Giants.

On offense they have lost Johnny Mize, Babe Young and Harry Danning, about 80 per cent of their punch — not overlooking Willard Marshall, a scoring hitter.

On the defensive side they have lost David Koslo, Bob Carpenter and Hal Schumacker, three of their best pitchers.

If you add this up, you will find that the Giants have lost seven vital cogs in their machinery. The Browns have lost almost as much talent.

With the same war break the Yankees, Cardinals and Dodgers have drawn, Giants and Browns would now be neck and neck with the leader. The teams that have been luckiest in this respect are the Cardinals, number one—the Yankees, number two—the Dodgers, number three—and the Cubs, number four. They're "four-leaf clover" boys.

These four teams have had all the better of the war situation. They have suffered only minor casualties, comparatively. They should be far in front of the others at this spot.

I've talked with Horace Stoneham, Giant president, and Mel Ott, Giant manager.

Naturally, they have no squawks to offer. They know the pick of their flock has moved into war service. This also is true of the Browns. They know that with breaks similar to their own, the Cardinals, Yankees and Dodgers would be in trouble.

Suppose these three teams had lost 80 per cent of their playing strength, as the Giants and Browns have done.

About the Pirates

In looking over the parade, no one has turned out a better job than Frank Frisch of the Pirates.

Frisch had nothing like the material that belongs to the Cardinals, Yankees or Dodgers.

But the old Flash from Ferdham has had his hired men hustling from the start.

He has been getting 100 per cent from all the man power he had left.

Frisch has been squeezing blood out of a turnip, and there is still the chance that he may crowd into second place. Just how anyone is going to beat out the Cardinals calls for a miracle. Billy Southworth, one of the best of all managers, still has the best of the ballplayers and this includes both leagues.

Sarazen's Picks

Gene Sarazen recently obliged by giving us his idea of an all-time golf ranking from the United States.

"Well," he said, "here she goes—

1. Wooden-club play—driver, brassie and spoon—Bobby Jones.

2. Long-iron play—Byron Nelson, with Hogan close.

3. Short-iron player—on pitches to a green—Walter Hagen.

4. Best recoverer from trouble—Walter Hagen.

5. Best putter—Horton Smith with Jones (in his prime) close.

6. Hardest battler—Ben Hogan.

"There you are," Gene said, "and I've had to leave out some great golfers."

Among those he left out was a fellow named Sarazen, who on his inspired days, was a star with every club from driver to putter. There has certainly been no greater bunker player.

"From 1920 through 1930," Sarazen continued, "there was no one to match Bobby Jones' wooden-club play. He was long and straight. He was a fine brassie player and just as good with a spoon. He could pick his target a long way off and usually nail it. His smooth, almost slow, unhurried swing helped to give him almost perfect timing."

Who's News This Week

By

Delos Wheeler Lovelace.

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK. — Wollmar Filip Bostrom, Swedish minister to the United States, reached the retirement age of 65 the other day, but he is staying right on the job. With the world all topsy - turvy and with plenty of things to worry about elsewhere, his foreign office decided that this was no time to call in a man who had made good on a job for 17 years. Besides to a nation ruled over by an 85-year-old king, 65 isn't a bit old, anyway.

A Sprighty Chap Like This Retire? That's Ridiculous

Calvin Coolidge was in the White House and Frank B. Kellogg was secretary of state when the blue-eyed, ruddy cheeked envoy with the build of an athlete arrived from Stockholm in February of '26. At Upsala university in Sweden, where he was graduated in 1903, he had studied to be a lawyer, but he soon decided that the diplomatic service was his forte. He was sent first to the legation in Paris, but in 1907 King Gustav called him home to become his private secretary. In 1913 he went to the legation in London and was there during most of the last war. Just before coming to America, he was minister to Madrid.

At Upsala, he had been a top notch performer at both hockey and tennis. In 1908 he represented Sweden in the Olympic games. He first began playing tennis with King Gustav as far back as 1900 and not so many years ago he and his monarch won the doubles title in an "old boys' " tournament. On his 60th birthday, his wife snapped a photograph of him when he was swinging upside down on the flying rings in a gymnasium.

THINGS are looking up for the Allies on the Pacific front. Take it from Sir Owen Dixon, Australian minister to the United States. He returned to Washington the other day after a trip home and should know. He had been away from Australia for 11 months and was delighted in the changes for the better he noted in that time.

Envoy From Down Under Heartened By a Visit Home

This tall, angular envoy from the underside of the world first took over his job here last year when Richard Casey moved on to the Middle East. He had had a distinguished career as a lawyer and a judge and had directed some of his commonwealth's top war boards — shipping control, wool, war risk insurance—before that.

Born in a suburb of Melbourne 57 years ago, he made a brilliant record at Melbourne university. He won his B.A. there in 1906 and his law degree two years later. His law practice mounted rapidly in size and importance, and he was rated as one of the outstanding attorneys in the dominion when he was elevated to a judgeship in the supreme court of Victoria in 1926. Three years later he became justice of the high court of the commonwealth.

With high forehead, keen eyes and graying hair, he looks every inch a man to hand down learned decisions.

He has been addressed as Sir Owen for two years now. He is married and has four children, two boys and two girls.

LIST Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce among those who have great faith in what the Allied bombing raids will do to lick the Germans and make them want peace for a long time to come. Place him also among those who point out that there is no one-way street for air raiders. It's the latter thought, incidentally, which is his major concern at present, for he is now in command of the First Air Force of the U. S. army, and it's his job to protect the Atlantic coast from enemy planes.

Hard-Hitting Vet Backs Air Bombs To Soften Up Nazis

There isn't much about air combat and flying that this athletic appearing, hard hitting veteran doesn't know, for he's been at it a long time. Since 1915, in fact. That was the year after he won his first commission at West Point. He flew for Pershing in the brush with Mexico in '16 and again in World War I. He came home from France with a Croix de Guerre and some staff experience at the general's headquarters.

His fame as a flier did not wane with the Armistice, however. In 1930, while at Selfridge Field in his native Michigan, he won the Mackey medal for leading a midwinter test flight of planes out to the Pacific coast and back. His ships froze up en route, but he borrowed a railway locomotive, hooked up a steam hose, and got them going again.

He has won the DSC and DFC in the present war. He gained the former by his spectacular raid on the Japs in the Philippines from a secret base in the islands in the spring of 1942.

Washington Digest

Germany's 'Maginot Mind' May Hasten Nazi Collapse

Axis Propagandists Fear Fortress Europa Concept May Backfire; If Allies Break 'Impregnable' Line Morale May Crack.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

Has Herr Goebbels created a "maginot mind" in his minions which will crumble and wreck German morale just as the failure of the French defense smashed French morale? That is a question which the students of propaganda in Washington are studying with great interest today.

Both external evidence—newspapers, broadcasts, public statements; and internal evidence—reports of spies and neutral observers; reveal two things: one, that the Axis peoples are extremely invasion-conscious; and two, that they are suffering from a severe case of war nerves. But a third more serious possibility is developing.

As a result of the "maginot mind," it is believed that a marked increase in the scope of the air raids, or even a minor success of a single invasion unit, might result in a complete breakdown of Axis morale. Realizing this, the German propaganda forces are working frantically to change their previous verbal barrages based on the concept of the Fortress Europa, an utterly impregnable defense system, back to the original German concept of the value and efficiency of a highly mobile, offensive force.

Last year, when the second front talk reached its height, the German defense propaganda reached a high water mark too. Then when invasion weather passed, the German defense talk died down to be renewed this past April. Everything was done by the Nazis to create the idea that Europe was ringed by an unbreachable wall of steel, iron and concrete. Comparisons were made with the Maginot line; they said the guns in the Maginot line could traverse 180 degrees—in the new German wall, they can swing around the whole 360 degrees. They said that the steel used in the construction equals a bar which would reach from the earth to the moon—the concrete would build a road from Berlin to the Solomon islands.

Those Six Months

That was the kind of fare the Germans and the Italians were served. Immediately after the fall of Tunisia, for instance, there was an Axis chorus which tried to sound exceedingly jubilant when it declared: "Halleluja, we have held back the enemy successfully for six months, long enough to complete our fortifications, it is too late for an attack on our fortress now!"

In recent weeks, however, with the growing attacks on German cities, the surrender of the Italian island fortress to forces utterly indifferent to walls of steel or concrete, the German propagandists have begun to realize that they went too far in building a faith in a wall—that their propaganda is in danger of back-firing. They realize that if that concept is held, and if the Allies make a landing at any point and break the wall, the civilian morale will break with it.

So the tune has suddenly changed. Now we hear that the shores of the Mediterranean are protected by a splendid mobile defense—there is no south wall to Europe—none is needed. The European continent under German dominance is ideally equipped, far better equipped for offense against any invader who might get a foothold than the invader could possibly be; the difficulty of the Allied transportation across water is stressed, the power of the submarine is emphasized.

But this about-face, according to observers here, has come pretty late and can hardly create much confidence on the part of a nation which has had the myth of the Fortress Europa pounded into it for over a year.

About the Luftwaffe

There is another factor, of course, which is working against enemy morale; that is, the fact that the hardest blows now struck come from the air with the weapon which Italy exalted and which Hitler forged and put into effect in the form of his one-time invincible Luftwaffe.

Meanwhile, what has happened to the Luftwaffe—which some people have called the "vanished" Luftwaffe?

We have heard much about it during past months, but very little has been of a definite nature.

Well, the paper strength of Germany's air force has been pretty well plotted from data obtained in confidential reports to Allied headquarters here and abroad. This is what it looks like:

A maximum overall, first-line German force of between four and five thousand planes. (Even as I write, it is probably declining in numbers.) The whole is divided into five "Luftflotte" (airfleets) one of which, until the middle of June, was putting up a considerable offensive effort on the northern Russian front. It is (or was) under General Keller and it may originally have been composed of 2,500 planes. That estimate is questioned by some American observers.

The second fleet under General Pesslering was in the Mediterranean area. It was estimated shortly after Tunisia as 800 strong but probably soon thereafter was considerably "wasted" and not very efficient because it was spread thinly over a long coast line with Italy as a weak link.

The Remainder

The third fleet was under General Sperle—perhaps fifteen hundred planes with the tremendous and growing task of guarding the German industrial area, the submarine ports all the way to the bay of Biscay—and also the duty of meeting an invasion at any point along that long coast line.

Then there was General Richthofen's fleet in southern Russia and General Stumpf's at the other end of the stick in Norway with what was left.

Besides these fleets, or a part of them perhaps, were certain "Flieger korps"—mobile units which attempted to come to the rescue when some area was in dire distress. But the whole force, the experts believe, is spread so thin that in case of simultaneous air attack, great gaps have to be left which would make (and already have made) Allied air invasion safe and, as a corollary, would do the same for land invasion beneath it.

The Luftwaffe has not vanished. It is still a powerful weapon and the Germans are trying to maintain its strength by concentrating on the production of fighter planes. But the days when Hitler's evil angels darkened the skies and fortunes of Europe are over.

* * *

Diary of a Broadcaster

This "share-a-taxi" system is really working out very well, but it requires quick thinking. I heard a very charming but disappointed young lady telling her tale of woe today.

"I had to get to my dentist this noon and I stopped a cab with someone in it. The driver said he had to go to the Mayflower hotel first. That was only a few blocks out of the way but I was in a hurry so I said 'no.' As the cab started off, I looked at the passenger. And was I sorry I said 'no'—it was Wendell Willkie!"

* * *

I thought: This "One World" isn't so small after all!

* * *

We didn't realize how prophetic we were when we used to sing: "Yes, we have no bananas."

I stepped into a Connecticut avenue drug store the other day and asked for a chocolate milk shake. "No chocolate," said the clerk. Another customer ordered a bacon and tomato sandwich: "No tomatoes," said the clerk. Before anyone else could speak he said: "Now who's going to be smart and ask for a banana split?"

* * *

Oh, we are learning to do without. In Washington the "without" sometimes seems as if it would include shirts and sheets—clean ones, anyhow. I met a dignified lieutenant colonel early the other morning carrying his laundry box. Did he wear a shame-faced look? He did not. He was beaming. Anyone beams who is able to get his laundry in time in this town.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

The R & S Pickle Works of Boston, Mass., wanted to help in the war effort. Within 72 hours, the factory was converted to war work, its pickling vats were filled with an acid that provides the necessary preservative coating for incendiary bombs, to meet requirements of the Chemical Warfare Service, Army Service Forces. Production was soon far ahead of schedule.

Some 3 million seventh and eighth grade Russian students will be sent to help in the field work of state and collective farms for the summer vacation.

* * *

About 8 billion points on the red ration stamps and approximately 6 billion points on the blue stamps are put into circulation monthly by consumers of rationed foods.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 11

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

GOD CALLS A LEADER

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:1-12.

GOLDEN TEXT—Come now therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh, that thou mayest bring forth my people the children of Israel out of Egypt.—Exodus 3:10.

God calls men, commissions, and uses them to carry out His plans and purposes in the earth. What a great truth that is, and how it glorifies the destiny of man to know that it is divinely appointed.

As Joseph Parker effectively points out, the experience of Moses in Midian was a direct dealing with God, whereas we who may not be able to "see the fountain" must "be content to drink at the stream," but should always remember that the stream flows from that same fountain.

"Every man should put to himself the questions, What is my destiny? What does God mean me to be and to do in the world? . . . It is a most pitiable thing that a man should read of Moses being divinely called . . . to a special work" and fail to realize "that God has a special work for every man to do." Let us be careful that we do not "so pervert and misinterpret circumstances as to press them into a justification of self-will," rather than recognize them as "destiny which is beckoning us to duty."

For our instruction and guidance we consider, then, the story of the call of this outstanding leader of Israel. It presents him as a true servant of God, one who was—

I. Personally Equipped.

While it is a blessed truth that God will use any man who surrenders himself to His control and guidance, no matter how limited that man's ability and training may be, it is also true that, other things being equal, the man with the best equipment will be the most useful servant.

God gave Moses a unique preparation. He was first of all a Hebrew, born among the people that he was to lead. He knew the luxury and all the cultural advantages of the Egyptian court (Acts 7:22), with the safeguard of training by his own mother as his nurse.

He observed at first hand the oppression of his people, and made a self-willed and impulsive effort to deal with the problem. The result was that he had a "postgraduate" course of instruction and discipline in the wilderness, where he spent forty years in the school of experience.

We have learned anew from our war experience that training for service is essential. If that is true in military matters and in secular life, it is doubly true in the service of Christ. He does graciously use even the humble and untrained worker, but no one who has a vision of service will be content to remain unprepared.

II. Spiritually Qualified.

Moses was a man who knew God. Had he been a worldly man he would only have been curious regarding the phenomenon of the burning bush. But note how alert and reverent he was and how immediately responsive to the instructions and the call of God.

Here God's future leader was made conscious of the infinite majesty and holiness of God, the need of reverence and godly fear, the purpose of the Eternal One to deliver His people, and the assurance that He would be with His servant. Such a spiritual experience made effective the excellent preparation which he already had for service.

All the training and preparation in the world is worse than useless in God's service apart from that spiritual qualification that comes from true regeneration and dedication to Him.

There is no more pathetic sight than a spiritually powerless church worker going through the motions of service for Christ. If we are in that condition we may be sure that we deceive no one but ourselves.

III. Divinely Called.

Moses was called (v. 4), commissioned (vv. 6-10), and clad with divine authority (vv. 11, 12) for his great task.

God calls His servants to different responsibilities and in different ways, but the important thing is that we should know that we are in His will and that we are answering His call.

No one has any right to choose full-time Christian service simply as a desirable vocation. In any calling of life man needs God's guidance in order to make a proper choice, but in the ministry or missionary service it is an absolute essential.

If we were more careful to seek His will for every individual there would be less unhappiness in the world. But in the case of the one who goes out to speak for God there is not only the danger of distress, but of real disaster for himself and those to whom he tries to minister.

Prepared, qualified, and called, Moses is now ready to meet God before he goes on to his life of holy exploits for Him.

Tall, cool glasses of Ginger Cooler will help get your daily quota of milk into your summer diets besides foiling Ol' Sol on his busiest days.

Cool Salads, Drinks, Sandwiches Help Keep Family Comfortable

You will bless the sandwich, salad and cool drink ideas on those warm days when it is too hot to roast the meat and cook all your vegetables. Set the table in your coolest colors with coolest foods, and don your coolest frock, and you will be giving your family the best—on the home front.

It's doubly important that you keep yourself and your family fit during these times as there are so many activities demanding buoyant health and energy. Even though the food you serve is on the cool side, make every bit of it count as far as its nourishment is concerned.

Cram the salads full of vitamins and minerals, and plan your menus to give your family a well-balanced diet. Foods served during the summer should be even more appetizing than foods served during other seasons, for appetites tend to lag.

If the family does not want to eat a great deal during the meal proper, make the snacks count. For instance, milk drinks will help to get in the pint daily for adults, and the quart for children. You'll enjoy this simple and delicious beverage:

***Ginger Cooler.**
(Makes 1 tall glass)

1 cup milk, chilled
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup ginger ale
2 to 3 tablespoons vanilla ice cream

Pour into a tall, chilled glass. Add salt and stir in ginger ale. Top with ice cream and serve immediately.

There's something about good, old-fashioned lemonade that still hits the spot during days that the thermometer speeds to the top rung of the temperature ladder:

Grandmother's Lemonade.
(Serves 10 to 12)

2 cups sugar or 2½ cups honey
2½ cups water
Juice of 6 lemons
Juice of 2 oranges
Grated rind of 1 orange
1 cup mint leaves

Cook sugar and water 10 minutes. (If using honey, bring water to a boil, then add honey and cook 5 minutes.) Cool. Add fruit juices and rind. Pour over mint leaves. Cover and let stand one hour. Strain into jar and keep in refrigerator. Use ½ cup syrup for each glass; fill with crushed ice and water.

Sherbet's a popular dessert, and plenty cool! The citrus fruit in this makes it even cooler:

Orange Sherbet.
(Makes 1 quart)

1½ cups sugar
1 cup water
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
2 cups orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Boil sugar and water together for 5 minutes. Beat slowly into egg whites. Add fruit juices. Pour into freezing tray and set cold control at fast freezing. Freeze stiff, then beat or stir thoroughly. Return to freezing compartment and finish freezing. Serve in sherbet glasses, garnishing each with sprig of mint and a half slice of unpeeled orange.

Salads that are full of protein and that keep the cook cool are these that fill the main dish order of summer meals:

***Royal Lamb Salad.**
(Serves 6)

2 cups diced, cooked lamb
1 cup diced celery
1 cup Bing cherries
4 hard-cooked eggs
½ cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup mayonnaise
Salad greens

Combine all ingredients except mayonnaise and chill thoroughly. Just before serving, toss in mayonnaise lightly and serve on a bed of greens. If desired, garnish with additional slices of hard-cooked eggs and cherries.

Veal and Bacon Salad.
(Serves 6)

2½ cups cold, cooked veal, diced
½ cup crisp bacon, finely cut
½ cup diced celery
¼ cup radish slices
½ cup mayonnaise
6 small tomatoes

Mix the veal and the bacon with the celery, radishes and mayonnaise and chill. Place each peeled tomato in a lettuce cup. Cut down several sections to open. Place a mound of the salad mixture into each tomato and top with mayonnaise.

Occasionally a fruit salad is all that is desired for a simple luncheon. In that case, make it as attractive and nourishing as possible:

Summer Fruit Salad.
(Serves 6)

1 medium cantaloupe, peeled and cut in cubes
2 cups raspberries or dewberries
2 cups diced fresh pineapple

Chill and mix lightly together. Serve portions on crisp lettuce or watercress and top with mayonnaise flavored with honey.

A cool dessert for a cool meal—Orange Sherbet. It can be simply made in the cool, morning hours, stored in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

Finger sandwiches go well with the salads to round out the meal and are both cool and delicious:

Ground boiled ham with ground pickles and mayonnaise.

Cottage cheese, chopped stuffed olives, nuts.

Peanut butter, raspberry jam.

Chopped dates, orange juice, chopped nuts.

Mashed cooked shrimp and cream cheese.

Flaked salmon, chopped cucumber and mayonnaise.

Cookies like these will go well with your fresh fruits:

Molasses Raisin Bars.

¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup baking molasses
2 cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
1¼ teaspoons baking powder
½ cup sweet milk
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup raisins

Cream shortening, add sugar and beat lightly. Add egg, beat well, then add molasses. Sift flour with dry ingredients and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Add chopped nuts and raisins. Spread thinly in greased shallow pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Cut in bars before cooling.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

*Royal Lamb Salad
Sliced Tomatoes Carrot Sticks
Whole Wheat Bread Butter
*Ginger Cooler
Cookies
*Recipe given

Lynn Says

Point Savers: Don't stretch those points out of joint when you're making sandwich fillings. Try these suggestions:

Diced chicken, green pepper, pickle, mayonnaise.

Sliced chicken with orange marmalade, or sliced chicken and dill pickle, sliced.

Cottage cheese and crisp, chopped bacon.

Hard-cooked egg, chopped with minced pimentos, diced green pepper, and mayonnaise and chili sauce to moisten.

Chopped hard - cooked egg, chopped stuffed olives, mayonnaise.

Chopped hard-cooked eggs and catsup to moisten.

Peanut butter, raspberry jam.

Shredded cabbage, grated pineapple, mayonnaise.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meats? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

STATE BOARD IS "GUNNING" FOR "CLIP JOINTS"

By GEO. M. STOUT
State Liquor Administrator

The 1943 version of the 1933 bootlegger is a strange figure. In 1933 he was known as an unlicensed mobster dealing in an untaxed product and considered by many as a natural barnacle on the body of society, and viewed as a necessary evil and the result of an error of society. Webster's Dictionary defines a bootlegger as "one who provides liquors for and sells to others in violation of the law."

Today the bootlegger, by force of circumstances, deals in tax-paid liquor, but cuts all the other corners for profit. He doesn't make liquor, for he can't get the materials for the still or the ingredients for alcohol; but he makes his presence felt by peddling after hours, and violating every standard of ethics that distinguished a well-regulated and orderly conducted business from the liquor business characterized by chiseling, cheating, and a disregard for its own future.

The latest detestable practice that has developed and has been reported to this office numerous times is the deliberate "clipping" of our men in uniform who are being overcharged by package-goods licensees. Due to the present shortage of liquor stocks, since all the distilleries of the country have been converted into industrial alcohol plants, certain package-goods licensees have removed their posted prices from shelves containing their merchandise and overcharge the customer. Instances have been reported where soldiers and sailors have been charged as much as four and five dollars a pint for whiskey which ordinarily sells at retail for half that amount.

The practice has grown to such an extent that I have asked all our liquor control administrators to gather evidence and make a report to me of those unpatriotic licensees who operate such nefarious clip-joints.

FIREMEN ENJOY ANNUAL CHAMBER TURKEY DINNER

Twenty eight good men and true met together last Thursday night in the City of Florence Restaurant at Niles to enjoy the annual Firemen's Jamboree dinner put on by the Niles Chamber of Commerce in recognition of the fire laddies faithful service to the community during the past year.

As president of the chamber and chairman of the board of fire commissioners E. E. Dias "let down his hair" and really took the boys to town. First came a marvellous turkey course dinner, with appropriate liquid refreshment—and turkey for the Fourth of July is something to write home about.

Chief A. M. "Tony" Alves said a few words for his "boys"; Joe Gomes, Leon Solon and Jack McDonald, representing the commissioners figuratively patted the boys on the back; Chief Roland Bendel of Decoto took a bow; then Tom Wilson took the party in hand and led the group singing. (Where they were headed nobody seemed to know.)

Volunteer quartets and sextets popped up hither and yon, the losers decorating the "kitty", which went to a good cause. The theme song went something like this: Solon and Gomes: "Put on your old grey bonnet" and "Take me out to the ball game." Clarence Crane: Not if "There's a tavern in the town!"

COUNTY TAX DELINQUENCIES HIT ALL TIME LOW

An all-time "low" for tax payment delinquency in Alameda County is revealed in a financial statement compiled by County Tax Collector Earl J. Twomey covering the collections for the fiscal year ending June 30. Exclusive of penalties and costs a total of $19,678,644 was collected by Twomey's office in taxes. Only $211,885 remained unpaid, which is 1.07% of the total charge on the assessment rolls. The prior year's delinquency totalled 1.50%.

This year's reduction in the delinquency amount may to some extent be attributed to the "Pay by Mail" plan established by the Tax Collector's office, Twomey states. Increased and improved facilities for the handling of mail payments will be provided for future collection periods it is announced.

Sailor J. T. JONES, former printer from Idaho, is now in training with the Naval Commandos at Camp Parks near Pleasanton. He visited his mother in Niles for a few days the middle of last week.

THE GOLDFISH CLUB

THE roster of exclusive "clubs", whose members are drawn from the ranks of the airforce overseas is growing every day, and now there's a club to accommodate every type of sky fighter whose exploits have earned him a membership.

The latest "club" to be granted a charter is the "Goldfish Club"—and as the name implies, its membership consists of the fellows who've had to swim for their lives.

The first member to bring the smart emblem of this quaint society to Canada was Flight Lieutenant Johnny Tett, D.F.C., recently returned after two years service overseas. The club badge portrays a white-winged goldfish on a black background, skipping over two blue waves. It's worn over the right pocket of the battle dress or under the lapel of the regular blues—like a detective's badge.

The emblem of the Allied air forces' latest club—"The Goldfish Club" made up of flyers who have been dunked in the sea and taken to their rubber dinghies.

Membership in this highly exclusive organization is granted airmen who have put in "dinghy hours"—or in other words, had to swim or paddle home from a hop. Johnny Tett is well qualified to wear the significant emblem, after putting in 13 hours with the members of his crew in a dinghy in the chilly North Sea. Forced down, they had to take to their collapsible rubber boat, which was to be their home until they were spotted by a Hudson bomber, picked up by an air sea rescue craft and returned to England.

The idea of granting membership in special clubs to fliers who had lived through thrilling—and embarrassing—exploits started with the famed "Caterpillar Club" for airmen who saved their lives by parachute. The Caterpillar has in its ranks thousands of members, swelled tremendously in the present war.

Another exclusive club to which several R.C.A.F. men belong is the "Late Arrivals Club", founded in the Western Desert, but now expanded to cover operations everywhere. To this club go airmen who have been shot down and had to "hoof it" home; and their emblem—dubbed the "Order of the Boot"—is a winged boot.

There'll be some tall tales told when and if these three decide to hold a tri-club parley—and we're not betting on any one to take the cake.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL INSTRUCTS EIGHTY STUDENTS

(Special to the Register)

CENTERVILLE — The Daily Vacation Bible School of Washington Parish of Presbyterian Churches, with 80 pupils enrolled, came to an end last Friday after two weeks of forenoon sessions held in the Newark Church. Eighty children aged from five to 13 were enrolled from Newark, Alvarado and Centerville

They all began as "buck privates", but two weeks of perfect attendance and good behavior, plus extra achievements in memory work enabled five to wear Master Sergeant stripes on closing day. Velma Zimmerman, Patricia Staniland and Mary Ellen Webster were the ranking officers in the Intermediate Department, and Margaret Hulz and Ellen Zimmerman led among the Juniors.

Mr. Philip Evaul served as principal, assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Mrs. Franklin Brown and Reverend and Mrs. J. L. Webster as teachers. Marguerite Grace and Ruth Pierce served as student assistants.

The Irvington school held afternoon sessions on the same days. Master Sergeants were Clytelle Shepherd, Caroline Kiep, Jimmie Griffin, Natalie Vayssie, Ruth Cline and Mary Ann McIvor.

Mr. and Mrs. Evaul and Mrs. C. L. Patterson served as teachers, assisted by Laverne Choate. The enrollment was 45.

The Centerville Sunday School will not meet during July and August, but the Newark and Irvington schools will continue throughout the summer.

BRISTOW HEADS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

E. Dixon Bristow, Principal of Niles Elementary School, was elected President of the Alameda County Board of Education for the year 1943-44 at the Board's organizational meeting. Mr. Bristow has been a member of the Board of Education since July 1925 and has served continuously since then. The Board expressed its appreciation at the meeting to the retiring President, George E. Furbush, former Principal of Roosevelt High School, Oakland.

Other members of the Board include Miss Genevieve M. McKeever, former Oakland High School teacher; Dr. Georgiana T. Droitcour, Director of Curriculum, Berkeley Public Schools; and Vaughn D. Seidel, County Superintendent of Schools and ex-officio Secretary of the Board of Education.

45 ACRES OF GRAIN BURNED NEAR LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE — A three-hour fire near Livermore destroyed 45 acres of grain and 400 acres of grass, it was reported Wednesday of last week by James McGlinchey Alameda county fire warden at Livermore.

The blaze started on the Coniff ranch near Patterson pass road at 4 p. m. Tuesday when a hot bearing on a harvester set fire to the grain.

Backed by a heavy wind, the fire streaked through grain fields and acres of grasslands. Fire trucks were rushed to the assistance of Alameda county wardens from San Joaquin county, the forester station at Livermore and the Pleasanton fire departments.

Sailor crews and equipment from the Livermore navy air base and Camp Parks, seabees station near Pleasanton, also participated in fighting the fire until it was controlled.

Tech. Sgt. JAMES S. CULL of Niles, now training with the Marine Air Service at Cherry Point, North Carolina, has been promoted to Master Technical Sergeant, which is one of the highest enlisted grades in the Army, word sent his Mother, Mrs. Ivy W. Cull reveals.

Register advertisers appreciate your patronage.

MEN WANTED
ESSENTIAL WAR WORK
No Experience Required
87½c An Hr. Minimum
Apply Morton Salt Co.
ON WEEK DAYS or
2425 Thornton Avenue
ON SUNDAYS
Newark, California

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY ONLY
JULY 9
SPENCER TRACY
KATHERINE HEPBURN in
KEEPER OF THE FLAME
—also—
CAPT. CLARK GABLE in
WINGS UP

SATURDAY ONLY
JULY 10
HE HIRED THE BOSS
with STUART ERWIN
—also—
TIM HOLT in
PIRATES OF THE PRAIRIE
Wheel of Fortune Sat.

SUNDAY & MONDAY
JULY 11, 12
ETHEL WATERS and
EDDIE ROCHESTER in
CABIN IN THE SKY
—and—
DOROTHY THOMPSON
DESERT VICTORY
Cartoon — News

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
JULY 13, 14
NOEL COWARD in
IN WHICH WE SERVE
—also—
WILLIAM BENDIX in
"TAXI MISTER"
SHORTS & NEWS

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
JULY 15 & 16
DEANNE DURBIN in
THE AMAZING MRS. HOLLIDAY
—and—
THE POWER OF THE PRESS
with LEE TRACY

New Homes for Sale
FOR DEFENSE WORKERS
MODERN CONVENIENCES
ONLY $300 DOWN; FHA TERMS
Cross steel bridge on old
Niles Canyon Road and ask for
E. W. STENHAMMER
On the Tract Every Day
NILES, CALIFORNIA
Or Phone KEllogg 4-2210, Oakland by Day
A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU!

YOUR PRESCRIPTION COMPOUNDED AS YOUR DOCTOR ORDERS IT
When we compound your prescription you may be sure we follow doctor's orders. Only capable, licensed pharmacists do the compounding. Only fresh, full strength
WHITAKER PHARMACY
Phone NILES 4410
Rexall DRUGS

IRVINGTON THEATRE Phone 44

LAST TIMES FRIDAY JULY 9
DON'T MISS THIS OUTSTANDING PICTURE — ITS JAMES CAGNEYS BEST—ITS THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR
Yankee Doodle Dandy
AND A SUPERB SUPPORTING CAST
Also SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

SATURDAY ONLY JULY 10
BIG DOUBLE BILL!
A Professor takes lessons from a BUBBLE DANCER
—And she Teaches HIM Plenty About Love
Starring
RICHARD CARLSON — MARTHA O'DRISCOLL
IN
My Heart Belongs to Daddy
ALSO
WILD BILL HICKOK Rides Again
FRONTIER SCOUT
GEORGE HOUSTON and BETH MARION
FOR FUN GALORE—DON'T MISS SAT. NITE
ITS A TRIPLE TREAT ! ! ! ! !

SUN - MON - TUES JULY 11, 12, 13
LADD BLASTS RAPACIOUS JAPS!
Screen's Ace Killer in His Greatest Thriller!

AND SELECTED SHORTS CONT. SUNDAY 1:45 to 11:00

WEDNESDAY JULY 14
THE NATION'S #1 BAND IN THE YEAR'S #1 MUSICAL ROMANCE!

George Montgomery
Ann Rutherford
with GLENN MILLER AND HIS BAND
Orchestra Wives
20th CENTURY FOX
FREE to our Lady Patrons
BROWNIE WARE
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

THRUSDAY, FRIDAY JULY 15 & 16
MEET THE BOLDEST HEARTED BUCCANEER WHO EVER SAILED THE SEAS
ITS RAFAEL SABATINI'S STORY OF HIGH ADVENTURE AND FIERY ROMANCE
TYRONE POWER and MAUREEN O'HARA
IN
The BLACK Swan
Filmed in Glorious Technicolor